

COLOMBIAN OIL DICTATED U. S. SENATE ACTION

Payment of \$25,000,000 Gives
Even Break to American
Oil Prospectors.

RECTIFY "MORAL WRONG"

Democrats Convinced That
Roosevelt Had Robbed South
American Neighbor.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—What finally put the
Colombian treaty through the senate
after seventeen years of wrangling?
Why did the Republican party split
over the question and why was it pos-
sible for a coalition of Republicans
and practically the entire Democratic
minority to ratify the pact?

Well might the outsider ask these
questions and search the speeches in
congress for an answer. But the
momentum behind ratification was
not due to speech-making or argu-
ment. It was due to a variety of
causes all of which combined to pro-
duce the result. Some of them have
an intensely interesting relationship
to the world's oil supply, some of them
have to do with Pan-American fellow-
ship and some have to do with altru-
ism, but it is safe to say that never
was a treaty passed which had be-
hind it as peculiar an array of in-
fluences as that which pushed the
measure through the senate by a vote
of 69 to 19, only five more than the
necessary two-thirds.

Need More Oil
First with respect to the oil ques-
tion. All week the air has been full
of significant rumors emanating from
official sources that the oil supply of
Mexico would run dry in three or
four years and that America's wells
could not hope to keep pace with
world demand for many years more,
possibly eighteen, and that the next
best oil field open to American de-
velopment is in Colombia.

Of course, there have been cynical
insinuations that the Colombian oil
question had a lot to do with the de-
termination of the Harding adminis-
tration to ride rough shod over the
worsippers of Roosevelt and that oil
interests alone would benefit from the
ratification. There is, however, an-
other side to that suggestion. It was
a fact that irrespective of the talk of
preferential treatment to American
interests if they secured the
ratification of the Colombian
treaty, discrimination against
American nationals was beginning to
manifest itself. What America wanted
was an even break at least with the
nationals of other countries.

Get Preference Now

There is good reason to believe,
however, that the ratification of the
treaty will do more than give Ameri-
cans an even break. It will probably
result in preferential treatment. As-
surances have in the past been given
that Colombia would spend a large
part of the twenty-five million dollars
in the United States letting contracts
for the building of domestic improve-
ments in Colombia: public works,
railroads and utilities.

The second great factor in the ratifi-
cation controversy was the question
of whether America committed a
wrong when Panama succeeded from
Colombia. Mr. Roosevelt admitted in
a public speech that he took Panam-
a, but insisted that Colombia was
endeavoring to extort a huge sum
from the canal rights and that as
soon as Panama rebelled against Col-
umbia, he felt justified in recognizing
the Panamanian republic because
otherwise the canal would not have
been built. Irrespective of the truth
about Colombia's attitude, the impres-
sion made throughout South America
has been that the United States broke
all records in the recognizing of in-
fant republics when she formally re-
cognized the Panamanian republic
seventy-two hours after the revolution
occurred and used American forces
to prevent the Colombians from inter-
fering with the independence of
Panama.

The Democrats in the senate took
the position that a great moral wrong
was done, and should be rectified.
President Wilson and Secretary Bryan
were even willing to include an ex-
pression of regret in the treaty but
the Republicans wouldn't permit it.
The Roosevelt Republicans argued
along the same lines namely that the
twenty-five million was an apology
and that America had committed no
wrong.

Out of the Republican membership
of 84, fourteen deserted the party
standard and voted against ratifica-
tion. The forty Republican votes re-
maining would have been useless ex-
cept that out of the democratic mem-
bership of thirty-four, all but five
lined up solidly with the Republicans.
Thus a coalition of forty Republicans
and twenty-nine Democrats ratified
the first treaty that has gone through
the Senate in many years. It is sig-
nificant of what may happen with
other treaties, especially the amended
Versailles treaty.

6.3 PER CENT DECREASE IN KANSAS WHEAT ACREAGE

By United Press Leased Wire
Topeka, Kan.—The Kansas wheat
acreage this year was at 6.3 per cent
less than a year ago, according to the
monthly crop report of the state board
of agriculture, issued Friday.

Condition of the growing crop was
estimated at 86.3 per cent compared
with 78.4 a year ago. Surviving acre-
age is placed at 9,233,798.

"CITIZEN" WILSON OUT RIDING



This is the first photograph taken in the car is Mrs. Wilson. The picture was snapped while the Wilsons were enjoying a ride through Potomac Park, Washington. The former president goes riding almost every day the weather is pleasant.

FIND PLOT FOR NEW REVOLT IN MEXICO

Former Carranza Supporters
Are Behind Movement to
Overthrow Obregon.

By United Press Leased Wire
San Antonio, Texas.—Printed copies
of a plan of revolt proposed for May
5 in Mexico, known as the "plan of
national reconstruction," and spon-
sored by 205 prominent Mexicans
formerly prominent in the Carranza
administration, have been seized by
government agents, it was learned
here Friday.

The Carranzistas signed their names
as leaders of the revolt.

According to the copies seized, Pa-
blo Gonzales, formerly a candidate for
president of Mexico, is to be given the
job of leading the revolt.

The literature which is being distri-
buted among Mexicans in this coun-
try provided for the complete over-
throw of the Obregon government.

Oregon Is Confident

Mexico City.—President Obregon de-
clared Friday that the Mexican gov-
ernment is prepared to combat any
revolutionary attempt here May 1.
Thorough investigations have been
made and leaders of the movement
are known, he said.

A rebel movement headed by Gen-
eral Murguía is insignificant, he said,
and it will be suppressed without
trouble.

MINERS AGREE TO ANOTHER MEETING

Strikers Vote Confidence in
Leaders and Reiterate
Their Demands.

BULLETIN LEAD

London.—Striking British coal min-
ers Friday agreed to another meet-
ing with representatives of colliery
owners and the government.

The session was to be held Friday
afternoon.

The meeting was the first conference
since the miners broke off ne-
gotiations by refusing to yield in their
demand for a pooling of profits and a
national wage board.

Before agreeing to a resumption of
negotiations, the miners voted full
confidence in their leaders and re-
iterated their demand for a wage board
and national pooling.

The delegate conference, represent-
ing all miners in the country, protest-
ed against the cancellation of the tri-
partite alliance strike. Speakers de-
clared the withdrawal of the railway
and transport workers was due to the
loose construction of the alliance.

The delegate adjourned shortly
afternoon but will assemble again
Saturday for a report on the meet-
ing with Lloyd George and the owners.

HOUSE SWAMPED WITH REQUESTS FOR MONEY

Washington.—The executive depart-
ments Friday swamped the house
with demands for additional and de-
ficiency appropriations totaling more
than \$200,000,000. Twenty-one re-
quests were for money sent by Sec-
retary of the Treasury Mellon. These
amounts are in addition to the all
appropriations made by the last con-
gress.

**FIND TRACE OF ACID
IN DAZED GIRL'S MOUTH**

Chicago.—A pretty, well dressed girl
of 29 was found back of the Congress
hotel here early Friday in a dazed
condition.

She was rushed to the hospital
where she refused to divulge her
identity.

"My throat is sore," is all she would
utter.

Police said they found a slight trace
of carbolic acid in her mouth.

Lake Port Cities Lose Fight To Keep Grain Tax

State Will Get 10 Per Cent of
Stored Grain Tax—Kill
Tax Extension Bill.

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison.—Lake port cities lost their
fight in the assembly Friday when
the Edwards bill permitting the state
to share in taxes on grain held at ter-
minals, was passed by a vote of 56 to
24. The bill now goes to the senate
for concurrence.

Port cities have been permitted to
keep all taxes collected on stored
grain and their representatives made
a hard fight to prevent the state from
sharing to the extent of 10 per cent in
the revenue. The bill was killed, re-
considered and engrossed and passed
and each time the subject of long and
hot debate in the lower house. Su-
perior is hardest hit by the measure.

The assembly refused to pass the
Jennings bill placing civil service em-
ployees in five classes and preventing
department heads from bidding
against each other for valued em-
ployees.

The vote was 60 to 14 for noncon-
currence.

The Nye bill, passed by the senate,
and extending the right to towns, vil-
lages and cities to extend time for
payment of taxes six months, was
killed on the recommendation of the
taxation committee.

The assembly passed a senate bill
authorizing establishment of a munic-
ipal court at Fond du Lac. This bill
now goes to the governor for approval.

Plans for reforestation of northern
Wisconsin lands were revived Friday
when the assembly reconsidered its
action in killing the Burke bill and
adopted it by a vote of 50 to 28. The
bill permits the state conservation
commission to buy county lands pro-
cured through delinquent tax sales
for reforestation purposes.

IMMIGRATION BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—The immigration re-
striction bill was passed by the house
Friday without record vote. It now
goes to the senate.

The measure restricts immigration
during the period from May 10, 1921
to June 30, 1922, to 3 per cent of the
nationals of each country in the
United States in 1910.

Only two amendments were adopted
from the floor. One allows aliens who
served in the army or navy during the
war to send for blood relatives and
the other tightens the provisions al-
lowing political refugees to enter the
country.

The amendment which probably
would have allowed Donald O'Callag-
han, lord mayor of Cork, to remain in
this country, was ruled out of order.

It provided for the entrance of po-
litical refugees and caused a sharp
debate.

LOWER LIVING COST NO REASON FOR PAY SLASH

Chicago.—Reduction in the cost of
living is no reason why wages of rail
workers should be slashed, W. Jett
Lauck, economist for rail employees,
said Friday in an exhibit presented to
the United States railroad labor board.

Lauck took the position that gen-
eral price reductions would lower the
cost of operation of the railroads, be-
cause coal, steel and other materials
would be cheaper.

Since the materials are bought
wholesale railroads will feel the price
reduction sooner than workers be-
cause retail prices always fall long
after wholesale quotations, Lauck
stated.

Lauck said that falling prices would
save the railroads two hundred mil-
lion dollars in coal bills and two hun-
dred million dollars in steel bills the
coming year.

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison.—Recognition of the re-
public of Ireland was demanded in a
joint resolution introduced in the
state senate Friday by Senator Henry
Huber.

The joint resolution which urged
President Harding to take the neces-
sary steps toward recognition through
proclamation will be considered as a
special order of business in the senate
next Thursday.

In part the resolution said:
"Be it resolved: That this legisla-
ture, voicing the sentiment of the peo-
ple of the state of Wisconsin, urges
and requests the president of the United
States and acting for an on behalf
of the government of the United
States, by proclamation or in such
other manner as may be proper, to for-
mally recognize the Irish republic as a
free and independent nation."

The resolution stated that "for up-
wards of one hundred years it has

GAS, DESIGNED FOR WAR, ROUTS EASTERN TOWN

Hundreds Forced to Flee When
Poisonous Fumes Escape
From Chemical Plant.

FIRE ALARM SAVES LIVES

Villagers Seek Safety on Hills
Out of Area Saturated
With Poison.

By United Press Leased Wire
Bound Brook, N. J.—Poison gas
manufactured to kill Germans, seeped
over the southwestern section of
Bound Brook Friday.

The wild flight of scores of people,
roused from their sleep between 3 and
4 a. m. by the wailing of the fire alarm
siren, saved them from death.

The deadly poison gas escaped from a
large tank filled with the poison, at the
Hemlinway chemical plant when a
plug came out of the big container,
from which a smaller tank was being
filled.

Three workmen, one of them wear-
ing a gas mask, immediately collapsed
and the fumes began spreading over
the city.

After the gas had been leaking for
an hour, the flow was stopped by vol-
unteers wearing gas masks and about
down the refugees began their tramp
back to their homes, the fumes having
been dissipated.

A search was on Friday for possible
victims who might have been over-
looked in the general flight, and have
fallen unconscious in out of the way
places.

Few Overcome

It was believed only a few persons
were actually overcome.

Joseph Brzoz was the first man to
become aware of the menace. He was
sleeping in his home, half a mile from
the chemical works.

"When I awoke," he said, "I smelled
a sweetish odor. Two members of my
family were ill. My lungs were so
full of the fumes that I could hardly
breathe. At first the smell was not
unpleasant but it quickly became
smothering."

Brzoz stumbled from his home and
turned in the fire alarm. Immediately
after the siren shrieked his warning.
The residents began their flight. Pay-
skians were called to the gas area
and in the dark, just before dawn,
they gave medical assistance to many
of the people who had gotten whiffs
of the deadly poison fumes.

Other witnesses told police they
were suddenly awakened in the small
hours of the morning by a choking
feeling.

Afraid To Go Back

Many of the refugees were afraid
to return to their homes but were be-
ing urged to go back and tests showed
the area had been cleared of gas.

The fact that there was little wind
probably saved many lives and pre-
vented spread of the gas over a much
wider area.

Hills in the vicinity were out of the
gas zone and many residents sought
safety on their summits.

It was reported that the chemists
who donned gas masks and plunged
into the densest of the fumes to shut
off the leak, were slightly affected.
They were taken to their homes, how-
ever, and the details were not report-
ed to the police.

SPENDTHRIFT SUICIDE IN FINANCIAL STRAITS

Los Angeles.—Funeral services will
be conducted privately Saturday
morning in the Holy Sacrament
church in Hollywood for John P.
"Jack" Cudahy, son of the late
Michael Cudahy, Chicago packer, who
committed suicide Wednesday. The
body will be placed in a vault where
it will remain until definite arrange-
ments have been made by the family
to have it shipped east.

Cudahy is believed to have died in-
testate. No will has been found, Mrs.
John R. Cudahy, his aunt, said. He
left no life insurance, she said.

Cudahy's income was \$100,000. He
killed himself after he had been re-
fused a loan of \$10,000.

"It was obvious to all of us that
Jack was living beyond his income,"
said the aunt.

"He was in financial straits."

CONFRONT BOMB SUSPECT WITH BLAST WITNESSES

Scranton, Pa.—Tito Ligi, held in con-
nection with the Wall-st. bomb ex-
plosion, is to be confronted by several
persons who saw the driver of the
"death wagon."

Among those who will try to identify
Ligi as the driver is the blacksmith
who says he saw the horse believed to
have drawn the wagon in which the
bomb was conveyed to Broad and
Wall-sts.

The investigators, it was learned,
have discovered a novel code system
in the prisoner's effects. Dots are used
to represent the vowels, one for the
letter "A" and an additional dot for
each succeeding vowel. The regular
consonants are used. The names of
anarchist leaders, such as Emma Gold-
man, were also found, apparently in
Ligi's handwriting.

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other manner as may be proper, to for-
mally recognize the Irish republic as a
free and independent nation."

The resolution stated that "for up-
wards of one hundred years it has

Germany Convinced She Must Pay To Limit When U. S. Refuses Mediation

CONGRESS WANTS TO CALL MEETING FOR DISARMAMENT

Authorization for Conference
Will Follow Passage of
Peace Resolution.

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—Passage of a resolu-
tion authorizing the president to call
a world wide disarmament confer-
ence probably will follow enactment
of the Knox declaration of peace as
one of the main features of the Har-
ding foreign relations program.

The initiative on the disarmament
resolution will be taken in the house.
Assurances already having been re-
ceived that such action will not be
considered an intrusion into any for-
eign negotiations the president and
his secretary of state have planned.

As an indication of the adminis-
tration's apparent decision for the early
passage of a disarmament resolution,
Secretaries Hughes, Weeks, Denby
and Hoover will appear before the
house foreign affairs committee next
week to give their views on this ques-
tion.

The resolution of Representative
Rogers, Massachusetts, will be the
basis for the hearings.

"I desire to emphasize," Rogers
said, "that this is not a pacifist plan
of disarmament. This important ques-
tion should not be handled in a yellow
dog pacifist way, but in a red blooded
American way and we should have a
navy second to none until the world
actually agrees to disarm. I believe a
strong navy will aid disarmament."

MUST ACCEPT WAGE CUT OR LOSE JOBS

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago.—A lookout of the building
crafts confronted Chicago Friday.

Builders served an ultimatum on
the unions that unless the 20 per cent
cut for skilled labor and a 30 per cent
reduction for unskilled labor was ac-
cepted by the trades, a lockout will
occur on May 1.

Union boards of arbitration will
meet Friday to discuss the situation.
In all probability the trades will offer
a compromise.

It was said that more than \$100,
000,000 worth of projected building
was being held up until construction
costs drop. The lockout would bring
to a complete stop the little work
that has been going on.

\$25,000 WORTH OF GOOD DRINKS LOST IN BLAZE

By United Press Leased Wire
Minneapolis.—Five persons were
endangered early Friday when fire de-
stroyed the country home of P. E.
Stroud, near here. One hundred cases
of whisky, valued at \$25,000 fed the
flames.

Members of the family were show-
ered with glass when some of the
whisky bottles exploded. The fire was
discovered by the caretaker who
roused the family.

Firemen worked all night last night
battling flames that destroyed the
Gem theater. All available fire fight-
ing equipment was required to keep
the flames from spreading.

TEACHER AND PUPIL DIE WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK

By United Press Leased Wire
Milwaukee.—Miss Linda Miller, a
school teacher, and Robert Shulties,
10-year-old pupil, were killed and the
boy's father, Charles Shulties, a con-
tractor, seriously injured at West Al-
lis, a suburb, Friday, when a Mil-
waukee road train struck an auto
truck the three were riding to school.
Shulties was taking his son to school
and invited the teacher to accompany
them. A blinding rain storm is
thought to have been the cause of
Shulties failing to see the approach-
ing train.

ALBANY IS HAVING ITS TROUBLE WITH JITNEYS

Albany, N. Y.—Police Friday con-
tinued their campaign against non-
licensed jitney busses competing with
trolley lines of the United Traction
company.

In the last 24 hours, 45 drivers have
been arrested and released on bail.

The operators, it is charged, are
violating a city ordinance and a pub-
lic service law of the state, in carry-
ing passengers for hire without first
having secured permission from the
city officials or a certificate of neces-
sity from the public service commission.

The drivers Friday planned to evade
the charge by refusing to charge a
fare. When a passenger inquired the
fare, he was met with the reply "This
is a free bus. We are not allowed to
charge a fare."

In almost every instance the
passengers handed the driver a coin
to "pay for the gas."

The "jitney" jitneys came into
service when the trolley lines were
tied up by a strike twelve weeks ago
and have been operating ever since,
although most of the service has been
restored on the trolley lines with
strike breaking crews.

WE'LL GET HUSBANDS OR BUST—COED SLOGAN

Columbus, Ohio.—Bold coeds at
Ohio State university, have or-
ganized a club "to rope in" hus-
bands before members leave
school this spring.

Members of the new club ad-
mit they are not looking for-
ward to careers. They don't
want to teach school or be
strangers; they said. The or-
ganization is known as the
"open gate" club. One charter
member Friday explained it thus:
"You've heard the expression
'giving the man the gate.' Well,
the gates of this organization
are always open—inwardly. No
man is safe."

GUARD AGAINST ESCAPE OF MORE I. W. W. LEADERS

Attorney General Daugherty to
Make Personal Probe of
Haywood's Flight.

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago.—Points of embarkation
and the United States borders will be
guarded by department of justice op-
eratives Friday for possible fleeing
members of the I. W. W., District At-
torney Clyne said Friday.

Clyne instructed department of
justice operatives to prevent any
possible escape of the radicals who
are under sentence of violating the
espionage act, following information
received that "Big Bill" Haywood, I.
W. W. leader, had arrived in Russia.

At the same time Clyne ordered fed-
eral authorities to check up on the I.
W. W.'s who are to begin prison
terms from one to twenty years
Monday, and also to get reassurance
that the bondsmen are reliable.

Clyne has the assurance of Otto
Christensen, attorney for the I. W.
W.'s, that all will report at Leaven-
worth Monday but is taking no
chances, he said.

Christensen, one of those who put
up the \$15,000 bond of Haywood, was
the first to report the disappearance
of his client to Clyne. William Gross
Lloyd, millionaire radical, also signed
Haywood's bond.

Daugherty Makes Probe

Washington.—Attorney General
Daugherty Friday was personally in-
vestigating the escape to Russia of
William D. Haywood, I. W. W. leader
who was to have surrendered himself
to the United States marshal at Chi-
cago Monday to begin serving a 20
year sentence for violation of the es-
pionage act.

Daugherty is expected to ask the
Chicago federal court to order Hay-
wood's bail of \$15,000 forfeited if the
I. W. W. lead does not show up in
Chicago Monday to start his sentence.
Daugherty and officials of the bureau
of investigation were convinced that
Haywood is in Moscow where they
think he intends to be present at a
bolshhevik convention in June.

"It would not surprise me if Hay-
wood returns to the United States and
surrenders himself after the conven-
tion," said Lewis Bailey, chief of the
bureau of investigation.

MOTHER AND BABES START LONG HIKE

By United Press Leased Wire
Elizabeth, N. J.—Mrs. Mary Allen
and her two children, ten and three
years old, respectively, who started
out to walk from Newark to Wabash,
Ind., ended their stroll here Friday,
having covered about ten miles.

The would-be pedestrians were taken
under the wings of Mayor Mravlag,
when, on their arrival at the city lim-
its of Elizabeth, one of the wheels of
the baby carriage in which Mrs. Allen
pushed 3-year-old Robert, came off.
Although the woman had persistently
refused charity for her projected walk
to make her home with her brother in
Wabash, the mayor persuaded her to
allow him to provide railway tickets
and cash enough to defray other ex-
penses.

When the trio arrived here Mrs. Al-
len had 75 cents in her pocketbook.
She was worn out from the walk, as
also was Lillian, the little daughter.

Robert, who had enjoyed a long
sleep during his ride in the perambu-
lator, was the only one of the party
in good spirits.

The woman and her children were
to take a train late Friday for Indiana.

PARIS—French officials were fran- kly disappointed Friday at the tone of America's refusal to mediate in the reparations dispute.

PARENTS PLEASED WITH H. S. WORK

Attendance at "Open House"
Far Exceeds Expectations of Teachers.

The open house at the high school barracks Wednesday evening at which visitors were given the opportunity of seeing just how shop work and mechanical drawing is accomplished has been characterized as a "howling success." Nearly all the parents turned out and brought friends with them.

Most of the visitors were astounded at the work which has been accomplished by the students. Many of them who arrived at 7 o'clock remained until closing time. The barracks were filled with people and it was almost impossible for the boys to do their work.

Work on the wood lathe and the mechanical drawing projects were the center of attraction for a number of the parents. The attendance was far beyond the expectations of the teachers, who appreciated the interest that is being taken in school affairs.

The invitation which they sent out the day before the open house did not apply to Wednesday evening only. The barracks were always open to visitors, and those who were unable to attend will be shown about at any time.

FARMERS IN NEED OF BANKING HELP

Financial conditions of the farmer and housing conditions in the city are the most popular topics of conversation among businessmen, according to R. J. Zuehlke, cashier of Appleton State bank.

Farmers are in need of money this year, he declared. Some were unable to market enough produce last season to pay their taxes and consequently the number of loans has shown a big increase. Banking at this time must be handled very carefully to protect all interests.

Housing conditions in the city are improving, according to Mr. Zuehlke. He said homes in the rural sections are not scarce now. Farmers were attracted to the city by big wages offered by manufacturers and this added to the congested state of homes as well as handicapping the farmer by leaving him without help.

Many farmhands are returning to their former employment which tends to bring conditions back to normal, aiding the farmer and relieving the housing problem.

UNIVERSITY EXPOSITION ATTRACTING BIG CROWDS

John J. Sherman, president of the Citizens National bank, returned Thursday from Madison, where he attended hearings on several bills of interest to bankers.

Mr. Sherman had opportunity to visit the exhibit conducted by the University of Wisconsin and regarded it as a creditable undertaking worth the time of every resident of the state to visit. The gymnasium and annex are filled with booths displaying the work and accomplishments of the university. Scientific, chemical, mechanical and other departments are shown in action, and there are complete displays from the departments of the college of agriculture.

The exhibit continues through Saturday evening, and is drawing the attendance of many Wisconsin people. All Madison hotels are taxed to capacity.

SPRING RAINS ASSURE PLENTY OF PASTURAGE

To most city people rainy days are not welcome, but the farmer is glad to see an abundance of showers at this time. The cattle owner looks for early pasturage for his cows this year. Usually the grass is high enough toward the end of May, but it is growing so fast in the meadows this year that some pastures will be ready for use about May 1.

Rains are a handicap to farmers whose land was too low and wet to complete the seeding before the storms occurred, but with the frost out of the ground they anticipate no serious delay. Practically all the seeding has been completed on the high lands. Winter wheat has a good start.

WAVERLY BEACH READY FOR SUMMER OPENING

Preparations are about completed for the seasonal opening of Waverly beach next Saturday. Quite extensive changes have been made in the last few weeks. Considerable earth was hauled into the tract to fill up low places, thereby providing more parking space for automobiles. The dance hall has been enlarged and entirely redecorated. All of the buildings have been painted and present a clean appearance. Dancing will be held in the pavilion every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

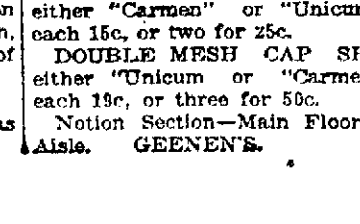
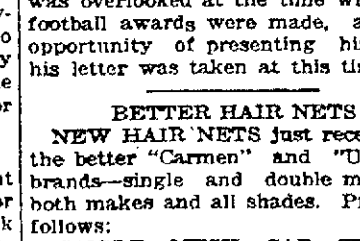
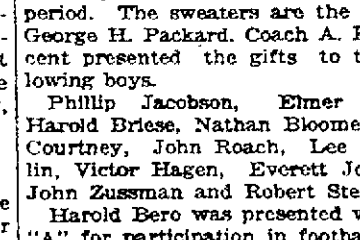
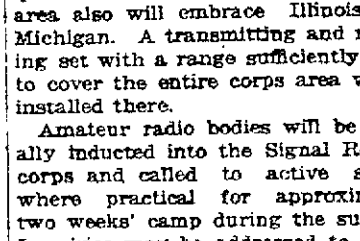
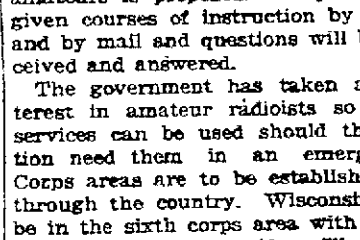
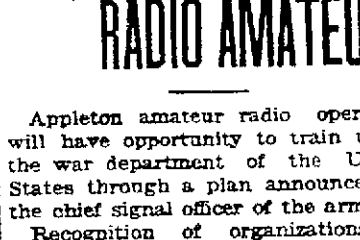
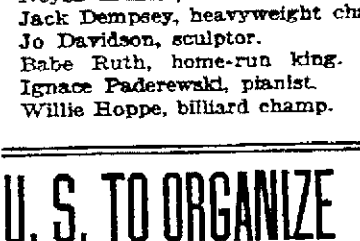
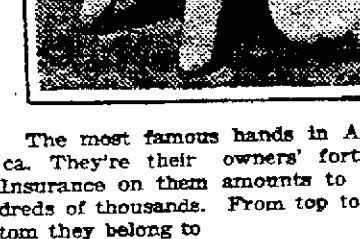
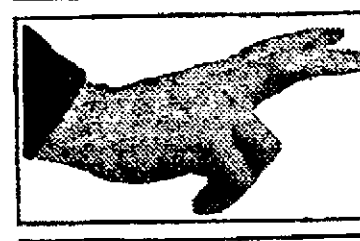
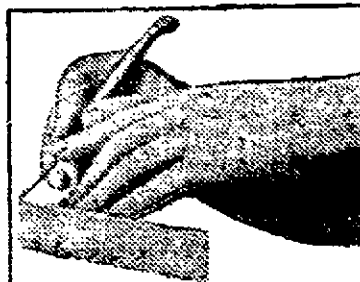
Roads Impassable

Continual rains have rendered some of the country roads almost unfit for automobile traffic. Several large trucks were hopelessly mired on Asylum rd. Friday morning and had to be helped out of their predicament by other trucks and teams. The side roads are especially hazardous for cars.

Soutmasters of Appleton boy scout troops will discuss final plans for scout field day May 21 in Alicia park at a supper and meeting of the Scoutmaster association in Hotel Appleton Friday evening. E. R. Henderson, scout executive, will be in charge of the conference.

A. R. McDonald of Kaukauna was an Appleton visitor Thursday.

WHOSE HANDS?



BANKS NOT URGING PETERSON BILL

Appleton bankers are not pushing passage of the bill recently introduced in the senate by Senator Herbert L. Peterson, Sturgeon Bay, which provides an exchange charge on all checks clearing through the Federal Reserve bank, postoffice or express company.

The policy adopted by the Federal Reserve banks is one which was urged by the banks in large cities, and Appleton bankers feel that no action taken by the legislature could induce a change of custom, now that collection of exchange on checks has been done away with on clearings through the Federal Reserve banks.

A charge limited to one-tenth of 1 per cent with a minimum charge of 10 cents is provided in the bill. This bill has the backing of country bankers, because their revenue from exchange is taken away and they must pay the fee and postage for remittances to larger banks.

The proposed charge would be made on all checks not specified to the contrary on the face.

School Examinations

Eighth grade examinations for public school children of the county will be held Saturday, April 30, at Bear Creek, Shiocton, Seymour, Hortonville, Kaukauna and Appleton. They will be conducted by the county superintendent of schools, supervisory teachers and other teachers who have been called upon to help out. The examinations of the sixth and seventh grades will be held Thursday, April 28.

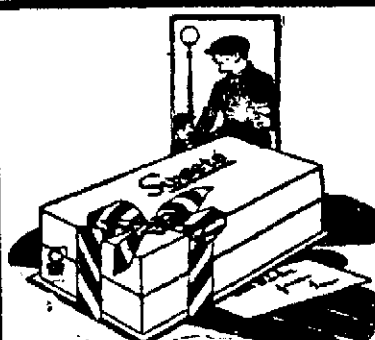
THE CORRECT SIGNATURE ON THE NASH AD IN THURSDAY'S POST-CRESCENT SHOULD BE THE MILHAUPT SPRING AND AUTO CO. INSTEAD OF C. MILHAUPT & SON.

INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE, APPLETON, NEW LONDON, HORTONVILLE, AND GREENVILLE. LEAVES APPLETON 9:45 A. M., 12:45, 4:50, 5:00 & 8:45 P. M. LEAVES NEW LONDON 7:45 AND 9:40 A. M., 12:45, 3:30 AND 6:30 P. M. DAILY, H.



Chiropractic is new health science that has startled the nation with its results.

James A. Rolfe, D. C.
Chiropractic Health Service
897-9 College Ave. Olympia Bldg.
Phone 466
Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Mon. Thurs. Sat. Eves.—7 to 8.



Saturday Shoppers

Get the
Habit of
Dropping
In to buy
Some of our
Delicious
Candy.
Fresh made
Every day.
And the
Prices are
Lower on
Friday and
Saturday.

"My Daddy brings home
a bag every Saturday
night." Some Daddy
—The kiddies know.

Princess
Confectionery and
Tea Room



To seal in the
delicious Burley
tobacco flavor.
It's Toasted



Adding Machines
All Makes For
Sale Or Rent
E. W. Shannon
Complete Office
Outfitters

BIJOU

TONIGHT ONLY

MARY MILES
MINTER
IN

"EYES OF
THE HEART"

In Addition
An Edgar Comedy
And
"King of the Circus"
No. 15

Admission 10c and 25c
Evening Shows 7 and 8:30

TOMORROW ONLY
WILLIAM RUSSELL
in
"Where the West
Begins"

MAJESTIC
Today and Tomorrow



Leeds J. Selznick
presents
WILLARD MACK'S
"THE VALLEY
OF DOUBT"

Scenario by R. Cecil Smith
Directed by Burton George

"The Valley of Doubt" has
romance, a fascinating story
and a "punch" in every
reel.

Also Showing
Lyons-Moran
Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c
Matinee 2 and 3:30
Evening Shows 7 and 8:30

DON'T MISS THIS
SPECIAL PROGRAM

Illuminated Cross Concert

The service this evening will be of an entirely different type from any meeting yet held during the campaign, and is designated as the "Illuminated Cross" service. It is impossible to describe the details of this wonderful and impressive feature of the campaign. This service will mean a crowded house and it will be wise to be on hand early. The chorus choir has prepared a very fine program and the members of the party will have a prominent part in the service in a musical way.

Waverly Beach Opens

Saturday, April 23

Entertainment and Dancing
Every Evening

Dancing in Pavilion Every
Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday

Weather Tonight—"FAIR AND WARMER" APPLETON THEATRE

A Metro Feature Picture—A Metro Classic
VAUDEVILLE
"A Headliner Musical Act"

Hamel Musical, Misses
Cello, Piano

Arthur Abbott Co.
Comedy Singing

Joe Brennan
Comedian

Marshall & Marshall
Hand Balancing

"FAIR AND WARMER"

Also PATHE WEEKLY, World News

Shows: 7 O'Clock Every Day Sunday 2:30 and 6:30

ELITE--Today & Tomorrow

Wallace Reid

"What's Your Hurry"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

A story that goes like blue blazes! From the Great
Saturday Evening Post Story, "The Hippopotamus
Parade" by Byron Morgan.

25c Afternoon Shows 2 and 3:30
Evening Shows 7 and 8:30 25c

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

439 CHERRY ST. PHONE 384

L. J. KRAUSE
THE CHERRY STREET GROCER

Stronge Warner

"THE NEW
STORE"



Attractive designs are now being
shown, with a certain exclusiveness
found only in Stronge-Warner Hats.

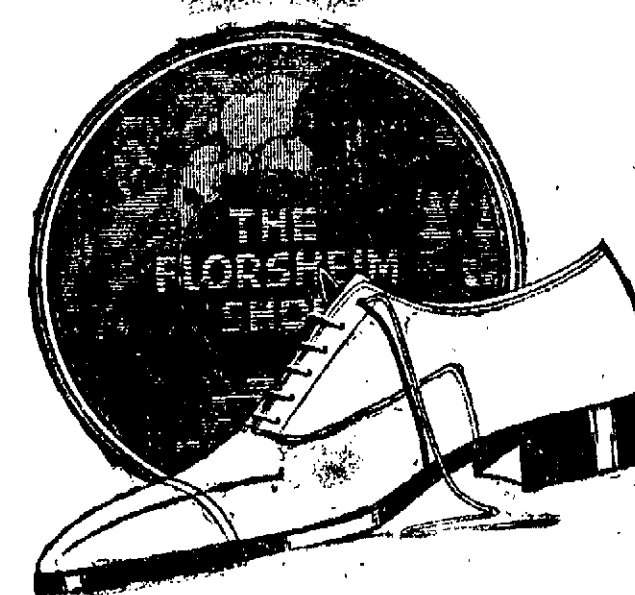
Black and white sport hats, unique
in every manner.

Distinctive black transparent hats
embodying the latest creations of
style.

We have just received a shipment in
which there were many children's hats.

Popular Prices
\$5.00-\$12.50

812 COLLEGE AVENUE



Just Shoes Won't Do

MEN want good shoes, of course;
shoes that wear long and stay good
and give full money's worth. But they
want something more—they want something
on their feet that makes them feel
good every time they look at them; shoes
with character; shoes that say to people
that the man who picked them had his
eye with him and knew what he was
doing. Florsheim Shoes are more than
"Just Shoes." We have anything you
want, and will help you find it.

Novelty Boot Shop

GIRLS GLEE CLUB PREPARES FINE CONCERT PROGRAM

**Lawrence Singers Will Present
Home Concert in Chapel
Monday Evening.**

The home concert of the Lawrence College Girls Glee club will be given April 25 in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The repertoire of the club is said to be exceptionally fine and a splendid concert is expected. The program is varied with solos and group numbers. Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, member of the conservatory faculty, will play several piano numbers and Miss Gertrude Graves, director of the organization, will sing a group of solos.

Several dramatic numbers will be presented by Miss Vera Chamberlain and Miss Marie Puchner, and Miss Lucy Westgate will play a flute solo. The entire program is as follows:

PART I.
"Alma Mater".....Dressler
"I've Been Roaming".....Horn
"The Lotus Flower".....Schumann
"To the Spirit of Music".....
.....P. R. Stephens
The Club.
Flute solo—"Russian Folk Dance".....
.....Henry Stockmest
Miss Lucy Westgate.
"Serenade".....Nevin-Harris
"A Paradox".....Bassett
"Sparkling Sunlight Waltz".....Arditi
The Club.

PART II.
Sketch—"The Changing Times—
Past, Present and Future"
Miss Vera Chamberlain, Miss Marie
Puchner and others.
Plantation Melodies.....
Negro Spiritual—"Dese Bones G'wine
Rise Again"
(Solo by Miss Ruth Martin)
The Club.

"Ho, Mr. Piper".....Pearl Curran
"Pirate Dreams".....Heuter
"The Wind in the South".....
.....John Prindle Scott
Miss Graves.
PART III.
In a Japanese Garden.
"Miss O Something San".....Emmell
Miss Lucile Meusel.
"Japanese Love Song".....Fay Foster
Miss Marion Hanson.
"The Cruel Mother-in-Law".....
.....Fay Foster
Miss Vera Chamberlain.
"May Night".....Palmgren
"Reflet dans l'eau".....Debussey
Pionaise—A major.....Choptin
Miss Brainard.

"Morning".....Gley Speaks
"The Quaker".....Stephen Adams
Pantomime by Miss Vera Chamber-
lain and Miss Marie Puchner.
"Chanson Provencale".....Dell Acqua
Miss Graves.

**MUST TAKE SIGNS
OFF FROM STREETS**

Oscar F. Weissgerber, street commissioner, received instructions Thursday morning from the common council to order merchants to remove all signs standing on the sidewalks in front of their stores. The shoeshine stand on Oneda-st. near College-ave. will also be ordered removed by the commissioner. This is being done because of the congested conditions on Oneda-st.

Signs standing in front of stores are liable to be blown away by the wind and endanger property, according to the commissioner. He also stated that persons stumbling over signs that have been thrown down or in injuring themselves in any other way on account of these signs could hold the city liable for damages. Another reason for the removal is because of the obstruction of traffic.

Buy Building
Wichman brothers, who operate a grocery store at 723 College-ave., have purchased the building in which they are located from Judson G. Rosebush. The consideration was private.

Fred Kranhold, superintendent for the Kimberly-Clark company, left Appleton Thursday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., on a business trip.

Ora Luebben left Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo.

CORNS
Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Young and Old
They all enjoy it. From the father to son they always will be glad to have the use of an INDIAN. Save time and money by owning an INDIAN, the sturdy Bike.

F. A. FASSLER
"The INDIAN Man"
756 Appleton St. Appleton, Wis.

MY FIRST JOB

FRANK C. HYDE
Jeweler

My first job was that of a news agent with a run between Portage and Savannah, Ill., on the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. I was 13 years old. Having moved from a farm at the age of 12, and living where I watched the trains go by, I had a great desire to be a railroad man so I could travel.

I was well acquainted with the news agent on the train and when school was out in June, I asked him for a job and to my surprise he said he would try me out if I would take a two day run.

I told him I would be on hand the next day to go with him, but he did not think I would because I was only a kid. I went home and told my folks I had a job railroading, but they thought I was joking. The next day when the train pulled in I was on hand and with only \$1 in my pocket.

I was taken to a railroad hotel where the baggage man got me a job to work for my board at that end of my run by getting up at 4 o'clock and doing odd jobs until the train left at 6:30. I slept in the baggage car on the other end of the run. I stayed on the job until September when I was obliged to come home and go to school.

25 MEN SEEK U. S. VOCATION TRAINING

Twenty-five former service men were interviewed by W. E. Crowe, field worker for the federal board for vocational training during his stay here Monday and Tuesday at the Red Cross office. He assisted many in adjusting claims and explained the necessary procedure to those desiring to enter vocational training.

Transportation to the district office in Green Bay was furnished to seven men whose situation made them deserving of a change to a class commanding higher compensation. All claims will be followed up by the Red Cross.

Mr. Crowe proved himself well versed in all angles of the training and compensation questions, and in public health service.

Roller on Streets
All city streets that were cindered during the winter months are now being put into good condition by the steam roller. The street department is working on the center of the streets only but will work on the sides when the roadbeds are more dry.

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EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



YES, MISTER SPONGER, IT'S A NEW MAGAZINE, AND I WANT TO READ IT WHILE IT'S NEW YET!!!

**You Simply Must Attend
EXHIBITS BOOTHS ATTRACTIONS
The Remaining Days Are**

Wisconsin Days

— at the —

Charity Bazaar

— at the —

Milwaukee Auditorium

The starving children of Germany and Austria are depending upon YOU. Are you going to fail them?

Apple blossoms everywhere — the entire Auditorium is fairly transformed into a wonderland.

Booths Exhibits Thousands of Attractions
ATTEND! DON'T FAIL!

The Charity Bazaar Assn.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

**Six Pair
Lisle Hose**
for
\$1.50

and this Binding Guarantee

We guarantee that these six pairs of socks will not require darning within six months from date of purchase if worn alternately by one person.

If they fail to do so we agree to replace them with new ones.

Cameron-Schulz
"NEW CLOTHES AT THE OLD STAND"
College Ave. At 734

GOOD THINGS
— from the —
BUSY GROCERY

Grandma Washing Powder, for25c
Monarch Pork and Beans, No. 2 size with tomato sauce10c
Shelled Walnuts, broken, per lb.40c
Shelled Walnuts, halves, per lb.75c
Jap Rice, very choice stock, 4 lbs.25c
Navy Beans, hand picked, extra fine, 5 lbs.25c
Green Peas, unusually fine quality, 5 lbs.25c
Pure Yellow Corn Meal, 5 lbs.15c
Bulk Cocoa, especially prepared for breakfast use, 2 lbs.25c
G. and G. Laundry Soap, our own brand, 10 cakes for65c
Puritan Cakes like mother used to make. Seven different kinds.
Bulk Macaroni, nice fresh stock, 2 lbs.20c
Table Salt. Special sack salt and very fine, 10 lbs. 23c
Remember we have the Ferry and Manitowoc Seeds, nothing better on the market, now is the time to get started.
Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, peck 20c. Bushel 75c.
Early Burbank Potatoes, peck 25c. Bushel 90c.
Early Sunrise Potatoes, peck 25c. Bushel 90c.

THE BASEMENT
Willingly lends a hand to the gardener and house cleaner

Garden Rakes
A big purchase of these rakes make this offer possible. This rake is a single shank, heavy ferrule and head with a 5 1/2 ft. natural finished handle having 12 teeth. Steel parts black enameled. 29c
At Same rake with 14 teeth selling now at 40c.

Lawn and Garden Rakes
This rake is made of tempered crucible steel, having 16 teeth. Ferrule and bow are copper-bronze finished and the teeth are painted. 5 1/2 ft. smooth finished ash 95c
Forged Steel Hoes
These hoes are made of forged crucible steel, with solid steel shanks and wide blades. The handles are smoothly finished ash handles. 45c, 73c, 98c
Spading Forks
4 tempered steel tines, made with a diamond back strapped ferrule head. Handle is made of straight ash finished smooth and the grip is the well known "D" model that doesn't split. \$1.25

SECURE LAND FOR RELOCATING ROAD

**Route of Seymour-Black Creek-
rd. to Be Changed to Avoid
Rail Crossings.**

Relocation of the Seymour-Black Creek-rd., known as trunk line 54, at the town line of Osborn to eliminate four railroad crossings is being planned by the county highway commission. Near this point on the road the Green Bay and Western railroad has three crossings in a distance of less than a mile. Two more crossings by the same railroad are slightly farther north.

O. C. Rollman, division engineer at Green Bay; A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner; I. J. Werner, chairman of the town of Ellington, and C. G. Ballhorn, chairman of the town of Black Creek, were members of the committee from the county highway commissioner's office which acquired

Open Air Dances.
In the event permission is granted by the city, Stecker Bros. are planning to give open air dances the coming season on the vacant lots between Carr & Hanson's billiard hall and the Wolf Shoe Co. store on College-ave., and also on Washington-st. The necessary platforms will be erected and the dances will be conducted similar to those at Lake Winnebago resorts.

options on land which will be covered by the relocation of the road.
Robert Helm has agreed to allow the commission 1.33 acres of his land for \$292; Adolph G. Miller, .95 acre for \$170; R. Rahn, 1.49 acres for \$140. These prices include damages to the land in all cases. C. F. Clamp was offered \$110 for 1.90 acres but has not agreed on settlement because of his objection to changing of the road. George Theil, who is located farther north on the town line has agreed to sell 1.30 acres for \$200, and Edward F. Hintz, also north of the line, 2.65 acres for \$325.

Coveralls for children in khaki and blue denim, trimmed with fast color Turkey red. Sizes 3 to 8 yrs. \$1.20 and \$1.35 a suit. The Fair. adv.

ANNOUNCEMENT
I wish to inform the public that I am equipped to make buttons and do any kind of plaiting, knife, accordion, box, etc.
Can plait skirts to 48 inches in length. Have your work done at home, satisfaction guaranteed. Tel. 2132 or call at 726 Washington-street.
STYLE DRESS PLAITING WORKS
MRS. CHRISTINE FOSE, Prop.

HERE'S THE BID WE'RE ALWAYS MAKING — FOR EACH PLUMBING UNDER-TAKING

Wiese & Bauer's Little Plumber
We make only one bid for public favor. We promise to place in your home or in your place of business high character plumbing accessories that will serve you in a satisfactory manner. We promise you that we will serve you well in a repair capacity and we'll answer promptly.

WIESE & BAUER
1025 College Ave. Phone 412

TOMORROW AND MONDAY *Will Give You An Opportunity to See the* **New Wrappy and Cape Coats**

More of these new garments just arrived the last few days. They are generously cut and collared and the best we can say for them is that they are really all-purpose coats and are just as practical as they are "good to look at."

Special Mention
is given to this popular priced range because a great lot of the newest have been marked to sell at this much wanted price. They are shown particularly in Polo cloth and Velour. We are showing one number in this lot in serge for the older ladies who want a full or three quarter length. A full range of sizes and desirable colors. Some are lined, some are half lined and some have no lining. An extra special value at

\$17.50

Misses and Small Ladies
are indeed fortunate because this special lot of coats are only in sizes up to 36 and every garment on this rack is a great big value. Materials are velour, polo and tweed, and the colors are tan, blue, grey, etc. Now

\$12.50

Duvet De Laine
in the name of one of the materials used in making some of this wonderful lot of Wrappy Coats. Pom Poms and Velour is also here in a splendid assortment of colors. Brown, Navy, Taupe, Rookery, Beaver, etc. Every garment is silk lined and the most careful attention has been given every detail in tailoring.

\$35 to \$39.75

Extra Stout Coats
We mean by "Extra Stout," the large sizes who find themselves almost impossible to fit. Our garments are made over several different patterns and the "Large Busted" stout will find her size just as easily as the "Large Below The Waist Line" figure. Our sizes run from 35 to 51 and you need not hesitate to make your requirements known, because we feel that we can give you service second to none. Materials are serge, gabardine and tricotine and colors are navy, grey, tan and black.

\$17.50 to \$65.00

GOOD THINGS
— from the —
BUSY GROCERY

Grandma Washing Powder, for25c
Monarch Pork and Beans, No. 2 size with tomato sauce10c
Shelled Walnuts, broken, per lb.40c
Shelled Walnuts, halves, per lb.75c
Jap Rice, very choice stock, 4 lbs.25c
Navy Beans, hand picked, extra fine, 5 lbs.25c
Green Peas, unusually fine quality, 5 lbs.25c
Pure Yellow Corn Meal, 5 lbs.15c
Bulk Cocoa, especially prepared for breakfast use, 2 lbs.25c
G. and G. Laundry Soap, our own brand, 10 cakes for65c
Puritan Cakes like mother used to make. Seven different kinds.
Bulk Macaroni, nice fresh stock, 2 lbs.20c
Table Salt. Special sack salt and very fine, 10 lbs. 23c
Remember we have the Ferry and Manitowoc Seeds, nothing better on the market, now is the time to get started.
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At Same rake with 14 teeth selling now at 40c.

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Forged Steel Hoes
These hoes are made of forged crucible steel, with solid steel shanks and wide blades. The handles are smoothly finished ash handles. 45c, 73c, 98c
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4 tempered steel tines, made with a diamond back strapped ferrule head. Handle is made of straight ash finished smooth and the grip is the well known "D" model that doesn't split. \$1.25

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Size 5 ft. by 10 ft. frames made of select smooth finished basswood with measuring rule printed on the frame. Nickel plated brass pins that can't rust, heavy steel hinges and frame has easel back attachment. Stationery pins at \$3.00
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Best quality 5 ply three quarter inch hose in fifty foot lengths. All couplings are nickled to prevent rusting. Our price, per 50 feet \$8.95
Carpet Beaters made of heavy steel wire, trowel shaped handle to protect knuckles, wood handle 15c

DRY GOODS
A Chance to Save On Domestics

Unbleached Sheeting, yard wide. yard.....12c
Fine Unbleached Sheeting, 25 yd. bolt. bolt\$3.85
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Bleached Sheeting, one yard wide14c
Pillow Cases, 42 and 45 inch. good quality32c
Ready Made Sheets, seamless\$1.29
Fine Cambric, nainsook finish25c
Bridal Longcloth, 10 yard bolts\$2.19
Linn Cloth, 36 inch shrunk finish29c
Crash Toweling, bleached and unbleached, 5 yards for87c
Bleach Bath Towel, large size, 18x34 in.29c
Table Padding, 54 inch 79c
Bleach Shaker, 27 inch 15c
Heavy Nap Shaker, yard wide21c
Bath Towel, blue border, double edge48c
Union Table Damask, 72 inch\$1.48
Wide Sheeting, 2 1/2 yards, bleached48c

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Lisle Hose**
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College Ave. At 734

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE COLOMBIAN TREATY RATIFIED

The decisive majority by which the Colombian treaty was ratified by the senate shows that public opinion has at last made itself felt on the moral as well as the diplomatic issues involved in this measure. We have been more than twelve years in making restitution to Colombia and it was time to clean the slate of this cloud upon our national good faith and self-respect. The clause originally in the treaty which expressed apology for American participation in the burlesque Panamanian revolution and the taking away of Colombia's canal rights was stricken out, but that is of little consequence since the payment of \$25,000,000 is a more practical and fully as meaningful admission of wrong, and doubtless quite as satisfactory to Colombia herself.

For the last decade and more the Colombian treaty has been battered about the senatorial stage by politicians and sentimentalists. When it could not be used to fire partisanship it was employed to arouse the sympathies of those who held deference to the name of Theodore Roosevelt of greater importance than justice and the honor of the country. By this final act we have done what we should long ago have done as a simple duty to Colombia. By delaying it we have suffered in loss of prestige throughout Latin-America, to say nothing of concessions and commerce purposely withheld from us. It is to the credit of the Harding administration that one of its first acts was the ratification of the Colombian treaty.

WISCONSIN TO DO ITS SHARE

More than 800,000 children in the cities, and 764,500 in the rural districts need space in the school rooms of America according to an estimate made by the United States bureau of education. Some of these children are crowded into these rooms not large enough to hold the numbers. In other cases, the school day is divided into two parts: each group of children going half a day. In a large number of cases, however, the children are actually not in school.

School building was practically suspended during the war, but children's education cannot be indefinitely postponed. The United States is starting on a new era of school building. Half of the 1287 cities which reported to the United States bureau of education that they lacked room for their school children are building new schools.

Some of these new schools are being built in Wisconsin. The school board in Appleton has just voted for two junior high school buildings. The school children at Denmark have gone into their new \$60,000 high school. Two Rivers is building a new high school at the cost of \$400,000. Rio Creek has just completed a splendid new school for three departments. There is a library, a private office, a gymnasium, and domestic science and manual training rooms. Many other towns are considering new buildings. Wisconsin will do its bit.

THE DEFECTIVE CRIMINAL

Atrocious crimes committed by defectives, have started agitation in various states for better control of the weak-minded. One in every 300 Americans is a defective, according to Dr. Martin Barr, chief physician of the Pennsylvania Training school for Feeble-Minded Children. Dr. Barr estimates that there are 350,000 defectives in the United States. Only 21,000 are confined in state institutions. About 1000 more are cared for in private asylums. That leaves 328,000 mental and moral defectives at large.

A good many defectives are harmless, but many are potential or actual criminals. Police Commissioner Woods of New York has specialized on the subject. He says that 35 out of every 100 criminals

are defectives. Sixteen states do practically nothing to care for their defectives. No state handles the subject efficiently. In the average community it is nobody's business to keep an eye on defectives. They are allowed to run at large until picked up on a criminal charge.

New York City leads in the attempt to provide proper care for defectives. It has a special hospital on Randall's Island, which looks after defectives taken from local schools. Only a few years ago, New York's defectives went to the regular schools and mingled with the normal children, exerting an unwholesome influence. Police Commissioner Woods of New York says: "The beginning of a movement to eliminate the defective from our midst should start in the schools. Examinations should be made and children who are dull, stupid and unpromising, but as yet not criminals, should be separated and treated. If it is found that after kind and prolonged treatment the child cannot be made normal, he should be put permanently in an institution. In the same way, it should be possible to take and treat feeble-minded adults, many of whom turn to crime because they are unable to make a living in ordinary work."

The care and restriction of defectives is a recognized function of state legislatures. The problem is up to them.

THE COAL INDUSTRY

With the domestic consumers of coal convinced that the government should do something to clear the way for getting coal from the mines to the people, and the industrial consumers convinced that the coal industry took an unfair advantage of the industrial situation last winter and demanded exorbitant prices for coal, it would appear that the coal business as a whole should give its attention to putting its house in order. This is being done to some extent by the elimination of the fair weather operators and jobbers who operated during the war, but there are indications that the coal business has failed to profit by its recent experiences.

The American Wholesale Coal Association is now engaged in telling the government how to go about regulating the coal industry in case it should be deemed expedient to resort to regulation. It says that it will "not resist any proper legislation designed solely to protect the legitimate interest of the public, provided that such legislation does not impair the efficiency of the industry or limit its competition." This is a large order, even for an interest some of whose representatives a few months ago were defying the government and the law in even more positive terms, without regard for contracts, the public welfare or the possibility of arrest and punishment.

The wholesalers go ahead with several other pieces of advice, even stating that if called upon they will provide such data as the government may ask for, and recommending a method of handling this information. Their attitude leans heavily toward the belief that when the government sets out to regulate a group of brokers its first step should be to consult the accused as to their wishes in the matter. They are entitled to be heard and their co-operation is necessary, but there are others.

AFTER YEARS

By Alfred Arnold

We both were close on seventy.
We talked the long-ago
About the old-time weddings,
And the thirty-something snow

About the big barn raisings,
Great crops, and ague-chills;
About the girls, the deer ticks,
And the log-roads up the hills.

But still there was one matter:
We both were scared to ask—
We just kept talking, talking;
Like fools behind a mask.

At length both of us dared it:
We looked each other through—
He bust out, "Don't I know you?"
Says I, "The same to you."

The tears came in our both eyes,
So thick we couldn't see.
For I said, "Joe," to the old man,
And he said, "Bill," to me.

COTTON MARKET PLAN

Memphis—Cotton growers of 13 states will meet here in May to pledge all cotton crops for seven years to state marketing organizations. Every cotton grower will be asked to release all claim on his crops, to dispose of them through the marketing organization and receive his sales proceeds from it.

Such a plan would regulate the size of crops and prevent flooding of the markets at planting time. Southern bankers are for it and the American Farm Bureau is backing it. Cotton will be stored in bonded warehouses, graded there and sold on the best markets.

PERCY GOT A HAIRCUT

New York—Percy Groves, steamship cook, received a haircut, shave, shampoo and five steamings. The barber's bill was \$6.15. Percy paid but kicked to the police. The barber's sentence was five days in the works.

During the middle ages the practice of law was confined chiefly to the clergy.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Written names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

JOHNNY'S NON-SEID SEASON

A mother writes me an indignant protest because it seems I had assured her seven-year-old daughter "who thinks Dr. Brady's judgment absolutely final" that it is immaterial whether one wears high shoes, low shoes or none barefoot in cold weather, or wears rubbers or none in wet weather, so far as personal hygiene is concerned. Mother deprecates this strange advice because she had just begun to get a little sense in daughter's head about clothing and dress, when along comes this unheard-of recommendation from a doctor purporting to understand the principles of hygiene.

I must certainly endeavor to make amends. About this time of year the melancholy days arrive for little Johnny, if he is a live kid. At least every third day is rather warm, in fact too warm for a fellow to exert himself very much if he is engaged in full January armor. Gosh, you sweat more than you would right in the summer time, honest. So what's a feller gonna do? Sneak 'em off and slip on the summer weights when nobody's on guard, and run the risk of pneumonia or rheumatism or something?

If I had a boy—ah, of all sad thoughts of women and men, the saddest is what a child might have been—a boy anywhere from three to thirty years old and he felt that springtime banking for freedom the gratification of which has been denied millions of boys by parents too well versed in drug-store almanacology, I'd say to that boy: "Sure, Bill, go to it!" In fact I wouldn't have a boy who didn't know enough to come in out of the cold, and I wouldn't have any old she-folks butting in with advice about the protection of my boy from the cold, either. Now I ask any boy that reads this, ain't it a shame? Ain't it a shame that boys are so unequally disturbed in this world, while girls—

That mother who protested so indignantly in the letter referred to, centered her assault on my approval of ox-fords or brogans and I forget whether it was silk or woolen socks or what all. Why, bless you, I have watched several youngsters throughout the winter wearing no knee covering at all. I have seen those youngsters plowing through the drifting snows on days that would freeze the toes of a pair of the tube, yet they were not only warm and happy but very healthy specimens, particularly as regards their natural immunity to respiratory infections, as I took pains to learn. And I have seen many a coddled old fogey of either sex and every age gaze in shocked pity after those stocking-less youngsters and wonder, probably, whether the children's parents were quite insane. No, the parents were pretty sensible people.

Personally, I put on my regulation woolen outfit today if it appears cold and I intend to be out in the open, and change to the lightest summer stuff tomorrow morning if the weather suddenly moderates. I change at midday if I am so inclined. I don't know why Johnny should be denied the same wholesome and healthful privilege.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hours of Sleep

What is the average number of hours of sleep necessary for health? Is Edison right—that five hours is sufficient? (M. G.)

ANSWER—Young children (five to twelve) require not less than twelve hours sleep. Children 12 to 18 not less than ten hours sleep. After the age of forty less sleep is required, and many individuals over sixty do very well with seven hours or even less. Not every one can lie down and take a nap at will in business hours, as Edison does.

Zodiac Signs

I have a baby boy ten months old weighing 23 pounds. I want to wear him, but he wants to be out all night. Do I have to observe the signs of the zodiac in wearing him? So many women say I must or he'll be sick. (Mrs. S. W.)

ANSWER—Well, it is high time to wear him, and while you are wearing him you can study the signs of the zodiac if it pleases the neighbors. The baby is over-nourished now.

Milk at Bedtime

Is milk good for children to take just before going to bed? Is cod liver oil good to give a twelve-year-old child for constipation? (Mrs. L. D. M.)

ANSWER—Milk is the ideal bedtime snack for children or grownups. Children may take some bread or crackers with it, or in the case of the constipated child, some bran bread or bran gems. Cod liver oil is not good for constipation, though of course any oil in sufficient dose is more or less laxative.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Friday, April 24, 1896

Dr. Reilly returned home from Arkansas much improved in health.

Manager W. S. Taylor of the Pulpwood Supply Co. and James McGilgan were at Marinette on pulpwood business.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Worden at Oshkosh.

Mrs. C. S. Little returned from Fond du Lac, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. V. Pettibone.

The VanNortwick pulp mill which had been idle for a year was started up the day previous.

The case of Oscar Byrns vs. Russell Bros. of Kaukauna, involving the flour mill property at the north approach of the old bridge at Kaukauna was settled out of court. The Messrs. Russell made Mr. Byrns a cash offer which he accepted.

The movement to abate the tramp nuisance by providing hard labor for all vagrants and petty criminals sentenced in Outagamie county, took a new turn in the meeting of the county board by the introduction of a series of resolutions prepared by John Bottensack proposing that the sheriff work them at the county jail instead of building a separate workhouse for them.

William Wilson announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff of Outagamie county.

Fred J. Smith was reelected janitor of the courthouse, receiving 23 votes to 8 for James Glennon and 1 for Miles Kesteven.

C. R. Pride of Appleton and A. M. Pride of Tomahawk purchased the half interest in the Tomahawk Shulp & Paper Co. owned by O. I. Newton & Sons.

John Stevens of Neenah, who had just returned from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., said that since gambling had been prohibited there the number of visitors to the resort had been heavily curtailed.

The West End Club met the previous evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thom.

FLIERS SHOOT CRAPS TO RIDE DENBY

Washington—Aviators shot craps to decide who would pilot Secretary of the Navy Denby in his flight at Guantanamo Bay. Lieutenant Murphy won.

When Lieutenant Murphy reported Denby bluntly turned on him with this query:

"Is it true you shot craps to get this flight?"

Denby's voice boomed like the surf of the sea. Murphy had visions of dismissal or a year in the brig for gambling. He gulped, saluted and stammered, "Yes, sir."

"All right," answered his chief, "let's go!"

"Some sport, I'll tell the world," says Murphy.

Courage Of The Disabled

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C.—Suppose that you lost both hands and the sight of both eyes. How would you face life?

Would you feel beaten and done for, or would you have the courage to carry on the fight?

Wounded veterans of the war furnish rich and varied opportunity to study this question of the ability of the human spirit and endurance in the face of a seemingly crushing disaster.

Take, for example, the case of Henry Bitter, former corporal in the United States Army. Corporal Bitter was so injured by a premature explosion of a hand grenade that he became totally blind in both eyes and had to have both hands amputated at the wrist.

Yet Mr. Bitter, with the aid of training supplied by the Federal Board of Vocational Education, has got control over his physical troubles so that he has originated a formula for a patent medicine. It is well spoken of by physicians of standing, and he and his brother are traveling to wholesale dealers. Mr. Bitter has more business than he can handle and is soon to incorporate.

An interesting side-light on the way a man with these defects overcomes them is given in a letter from Allan M. Nichols, a British war veteran who also suffered the loss of both hands and eyes, to Henry Bitter. The letter is as follows:

"Sir Arthur Pearson was speaking to me about you last week and he asked me to write you a line or two to tell you about myself. I understand from Sir Arthur that you had a similar accident to mine, and I know you will agree the circumstances are not the most enviable."

"I think you will be able to do quite a lot if you will persevere."

"In the first place, I am wearing a pair of artificial hands which are quite useful, they are extremely light and are made of aluminum, and I can wear them all day without the least fatigue or discomfort. The movement of the hand is obtained by a shoulder movement, and the hands are perfectly natural in appearance. I once addressed a meeting without any of the audience knowing that I was wearing artificial hands. When I first became like this, I could not see anything that was likely to interest me on this earth. I never dreamed of the possibilities of a pair of artificial hands, and I assure you that I now surprise everybody, but the one I most surprise is myself."

"Learning to Smoke"

"Less than six months ago I smoked a cigarette by having one placed in a holder which I held in my mouth from start to finish. Now I take my cigarette out of my mouth at will; if you are a smoker, you will understand what that means. I can take my hat off, carry a walking stick, feed myself with a spoon and fork, use my handkerchief and do many other little things."

"If you will take my advice, I would like to give you a little tip about getting around by yourself. Do not entertain the idea of a walking stick for that purpose. You will find that you will have to depend entirely on the two senses—hearing and smell."

"When you are fitted with your artificial hands you will get about better than our other blind friends."

"Adopt a soldier-like appearance when walking, this necessarily means swinging of the arms, and you will find you very rarely hump back, or find, or if you do, your hands warn you. Walk in the center of the pavement. You will find bicycles and unattended hand-barrows a nuisance at times. I know I do. An apology in a stage whisper is sometimes sufficient when knocking into these things."

"Your chances of physical exercise are naturally, greatly limited but you will find plenty of physical exercise in Swedish Drill to keep you fit. Swimming is also practicable and roller skating. I find dancing good recreation. I also can ride by having the reins passed through my artificial hands and strapped to the wrist."

"Shoe I have been like this, I have travelled quite a lot up and down the country, and have had many amusing experiences. I take considerable satisfaction in the fact that I am able to deceive 99 per cent of the people I meet."

Mr. Nichols also passes on to Mr. Bitter, tips regarding how to use a typewriter, with artificial hands so he can do his own correspondence work, a simple code by means of which his friends can guide him on the street without having to touch him, and other practical details of a similar nature. A training officer who visited Mr. Bitter at his home in Dubuque was prepared to cheer the young man but immediately upon meeting him, found any such efforts unnecessary and after entering into conversation with him, soon almost forgot that he was talking to a disabled man."

The Blind Man's Viewpoint

Another of the many interesting cases of blind men, receiving training under the Federal Board, is F. Raymond Pyle, who in March, 1919, was sent to "Evergreen," the Red Cross Institute for the Blind, at Baltimore. Mr. Pyle took up the study of Braille, typewriting, business correspondence, and dictaphone operating. He is now a dictaphone operator at the R. P. Andrews Paper Co., Inc., of Virginia.

In a short article on the blind at "Evergreen" written by Mr. Pyle for publication in the Federal Board magazine, "The Vocational Summary," Mr. Pyle takes up a point of showing the blind men's attitude toward those well-meaning but tactless souls who can not, or will not recognize the fact that those physically afflicted may be quite as capable and natural individuals as the rest of humanity. Mr. Pyle says:

"Incidentally, happiness is given to the blind as well as to the sighted, but unfortunately, many people think not and always want to pity. To pity a man without sight or to compliment one who can turn around without turning over, is humiliating to him. A blind man wants to be treated as though he were the same as any other specimen of manhood. We can appreciate pretty flowers, nature, and intelligent conversation as well as anybody else. In my two years' experience without sight and in association with many other blind men, I find that we often forget our condition, but frequently, when we are with sighted persons we are reminded of it."

"Sometimes when we are in a room with a number of people and happen to change chairs like any one would do, some one is sure to remark, 'doesn't he do it well.' If can't, I passed around, the hostess may say to the man next to you, 'does your blind friend like chocolates?' If people would just act natural when they are with a blind person, he would feel very comfortable."

The Federal Board has a total of 218 blind who have entered training. There are 23 different occupations in which training is given these men. The majority of cases "placement" training is possible. That is training on the job, the men being placed with firms where they may earn a salary while getting the necessary training.

Among the occupations found possible for blind men are: massage, osteopathy, vulcanizing, various branches of agriculture, music, store-keeping, machine work, insurance, drug-business, journalism, salesmanship, landscape gardening, book-binding, basketry, chair-canning, rug and broom making, cigar-making, wood-working, and various branches of office work. There is a list of 30 pre-vocational and vocational schools where the blind may receive training in these occupations as well as the many firms who are accepting such men for positions and training combined.

There are many obstacles to combat in the individual cases of giving these men training. In one instance, an agent of the Board was told by the mother of one of the men that her son would never be given vocational training except over her dead body. Four unsuccessful attempts have been made thus far in an endeavor to change her mind. The father of one of the men refuses to be convinced that his son should receive training. "My boy will always have enough money and all he needs now is a good wife," he says. He cannot be convinced that a blind man needs a purpose in life even more than a man with sight."

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is a passport still necessary for travel in Europe? G. S.

A. The passport division of the state department says that on March 3, congress passed a resolution whereby it became possible for Americans to leave our shores without passports. The foreign countries, however, will not permit Americans to enter without them unless we extend the same privilege to their citizens. So far, no provision has been made for this, and it is necessary for Americans to be equipped with passports when going abroad.

Q. What percentage of the words found in our dictionaries are of English origin? B. S.

A. It is estimated that of the total entries in the English dictionary only about one-fourth or one-fifth are original English words. About four-fifths of all the borrowed terms are of Latin derivation.

Q. What is milk culture? J. B. M.

A. The dairy division of the department of agriculture says that milk culture consists of bacteria which sour milk. The most common milk cultures are the lactic and Bulgarian bacilli.

Q. How is chassis pronounced? I. M. F.

A. This is a French word, the nearest English equivalent for the pronunciation being "shas" see.

Q. When was Trinity church, New York city, organized? U. H. W.

A. Trinity church in New York city was organized under the provisions of an act passed by the colonial assembly in 1693. The original building existed from 1696 to 1697. The present building dates from 1839.

Q. What is the name of the unleavened bread eaten at the time of the Passover? C. P. G.

A. The name of this bread is "matzo."

Q. What is neutralized cream?

A. A. V. V.

A. The department of agriculture says that neutralized cream is that to which alkali has been added to neutralize the acid.

Q. What is the meaning of "Islam"?

L. D. D.

A. This word means "Submission to the will of God."

Q. What was the first book printed in the English language? E. J. B.

A. The first book printed in the English language was the work of William Caxton, who in 1474, issued the "Recueil of the Histories of Troy."

Q. "Recueil of the Histories of Troy," a translation of Raoul de Fevres' work.

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You may buy a pair of DUTCHESS TROUSERS from \$2.00 to \$8.00 and wear them for Two Months.

For every suspender button that comes off we will pay you Ten Cents. If they rip at the waist band, we will pay you Fifty Cents.

If they rip at the seat or elsewhere we will pay you ONE DOLLAR or give you a NEW PAIR.

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Society Notes

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY—
Dancing party of recreation department Appleton Women's club in Eagle hall.
John McNaughton class with Mrs. L. A. Youtz, South-st., at 8 o'clock.
Over The Tea Cups with Mrs. Margaret Kellen, 722 Harris-st.

SATURDAY—
Queen Esther circle at 8 o'clock with Miss Evelyn Claussen, 652 Drew-st.
Tau Tau Kappa fraternity election banquet at the Sherman house.
Alpha Gamma sorority formal.

MONDAY—
Pythian sister meeting in Castle hall, Clio club with Mrs. John Botteneau, 584 College-ave.
Travel class with Mrs. H. G. Freeman, 799 Lawrence-st.
T-Z division of Appleton Women's club dancing party in Fourth ward school.

TUESDAY—
Joint parlor meeting of missionary societies of First Methodist church at 3 o'clock.
White Shrine dinner in honor of supreme worthy high priestess.
Five Hundred club with Mrs. Walter Miller, Harris-st.
Appleton Women's club in Peabody hall of Lawrence conservatory.

WEDNESDAY—
Elk ladies card party at 3 o'clock in Elk club.
Eastern Star at 7:30 in Masonic hall.
Women of Mooseheart Legion meeting in Pythian-Moose hall.
Wednesday club with Mrs. Eugene Orblson, Lawest.

THURSDAY—
Don't Worry club with Miss Mary Stevater.
Woman's Auxiliary to Oney Johnson Post, American Legion meeting.
Matinee musicale at 3:45 in Peabody hall.

Much Interest in Prom

Preparations are being made for the Junior prom of Appleton High school which will be held April 30 in Armory G. This is the first prom given by students of the high school in seven years. No invitations are being sent, but a general invitation has been extended to juniors, seniors, alumni and former members of the school.
Ragadore's orchestra of Fort Atkinson, which is considered one of the best musical organizations in the state, will furnish music. The committee is expecting about 200 persons to attend. The ticket sale is in the hands of the committee and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Surprise Party

Mrs. M. J. Hruska was given a surprise party by a group of ladies from Appleton and Neenah at her home at Neenah Wednesday evening. Cards were the diversion and a lunch was served. Those present were Mesdames Jay Parish, Paul Radtke, Edward Parish, Arthur Melzer, Carl Bremer, Otto Reitz, Herman Erdman, Magnus and Peterman of Appleton and Mesdames Sear, Plank and Anderson of Neenah.

Entertain Kaukauna Knights

The Knights of Columbus entertained the Kaukauna knights and their ladies here Thursday evening. The business session was followed by an address on "Topics of the Day" by the Rev. McGinley of Aniwa. Cards and refreshments closed the evening's program. A guessing contest was won by Mrs. Albert Slip. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. T. J. Long and Judge T. H. Ryan.

Fourth Ward Dancing Party

A dancing party will be given Monday evening in the Fourth ward school by members of the T-Z division of Appleton Women's club who live in the Fourth ward. This will be one of the financial stunts put on by this division for the purpose of raising funds for the financing of the club. A good orchestra will be provided to furnish music.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made at the county clerk's office Thursday by Herman Klister of Wrightstown and Catherine Verbeten, South Kaukauna; George Lamers and Marie Verbeten, South Kaukauna; Charles Rahline of Gibson, and Wilhelmina Feldt of Kaukauna.

Mrs. Morgan Coming Here

Mrs. Henry Morgan, head of the public health nursing and child welfare department of the bureau of public health, Madison, will deliver an address Tuesday evening before Appleton Women's club, in Peabody hall. Special music and other features will be provided.

Monday Club

Mrs. H. W. Russell, 498 Alton-st., will entertain the Monday club at her home. Roll call will be answered with something about "Fruit Ward Howe." A children's hour will be a feature of the meeting in which children of the members will participate.

Clio Club Meeting

Mrs. John Botteneau, 584 College-ave., will entertain the Clio club Monday. "Arts and Architecture" will be discussed by Mrs. E. A. Peterson. Mrs. H. C. Humphrey will read a paper on "Industries, Commerce, Agriculture and Manufactures."

Entertains for Guest

Miss Lillian Nehls entertained a number of friends at her home, 864 Washington-st., Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Esther Kottke of Fond du Lac, who is her guest. Games

150 BUSINESS WOMEN ARE GUESTS AT BANQUET

About one hundred and fifty business and professional women attended the supper and get-together social Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The young people were formed into "families" of ten, and each group planned a stunt. At 6 o'clock the girls formed into a long double line and marched into the banquet room. During the supper the various "families" put on their stunts. A number of peppy songs were sung. Miss Florence Alderson, a student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music sang "Love, It Is Born" and Miss Alice Chambers gave a group of readings.

Mrs. Roberts of the McCombe-Chase evangelistic party gave a short talk adapted to business women, advising them to watch their words, actions, thoughts, companions and hearts, the first letters of which form the word "watch."

The next business and professional women's supper will be "held" next Thursday evening in the dining room of the First Methodist church.

DENY RUMOR THAT STUDENT IS ILL WITH SMALLPOX

A rumor that a student living in Peabody dormitory is ill with smallpox and has exposed other students to the malady was emphatically denied by Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, Friday morning. Dr. Plantz said none of the students is suffering with smallpox.

Two coeds have developed scarlet fever and are isolated in the infirmaries, it was said.

Miss Beatrice Cooney visited her relatives in New London.

Confessions of a Bride

(Copyright 1920)

A Happy Mother's Sympathies.

"And why should I continue to visit Marion Sprague? That was something my husband couldn't comprehend. To him it was unthinkable, and a positive scandal that a decent wife should demean herself so far as to interfere in her husband's 'personal' affairs! I told him that he was way behind the times; that it would be a crime for me to hurt the girl; that it was merely civilized to help her."

"You must have seen her frequently?"

"Of course. But it wasn't on account of any personal interest she awakened in me, nor because I was trying to keep her quiet. I was actuated by what we call our social sense. If my husband wouldn't do his duty by the girl, I would have to do it for him."

"Martha, do you still love him?"

"Who knows? Sometimes I wonder myself. I can't decide. I only know that my precious son Lorrie made me feel deeply for the other child."

"Does just having a dear little baby of your own make you so compassionate? It must be marvelous to have a little one, all your very own!" I choked as I spoke because I didn't know such happiness from my own experience.

"A happy mother wants to stop the crying of all little children, the wide world around."

"You made me think a lot in half a minute, Martha. You've reminded me of what I have left undone this winter. Today I'm going to write a check to send to those who are feeding the starving babes of Europe. Millions of dear little children need food—"

"We, who have plenty to eat, can't realize what starving means," said Martha.

"If we did, we would be more generous. Mr. Hoover has been urging us all to help, and I am ashamed of myself. I have no children and yet I have never taken the trouble to adopt one or more of Europe's famished little ones. I'll do it today."

"A good deed in a naughty world," Martha quoted.

"It will be my nicest holiday gift," I exclaimed. "It will make Bob so happy."

I stopped suddenly. Nothing could make Martha happy, ever again, it seemed to me. She caught the meaning of my silence, kissed me understandingly, and went on with her story:

"Occasionally Marion Sprague gave me an astonishing half hour. She couldn't grasp the significance of my visits—she hadn't the vaguest notion how a sensitive woman feels for another mother, but she was modern enough to stand on her own rights! She said that her rights were the same as mine!"

(To Be Continued.)

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum
Sole Distributors, Peabody, Wis. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 1, Malden, Mass.



AND NOW ITS Sweater Time Again

For the new sweater, of course, for off goes the heavy one largely to be able to put on one of these new light-weight-beauty garments that one can scarcely recognize as a sweater at all.

Just the daintiest, most shapely, most colorful sports coats, in every sort of knitted witchery are now here and in these

SPECIAL APRIL SALES AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

Of soft woollens and lustrous silks in the tie back blouse models as well as the popular coat styles—some with Tuxedo collars—enhanced by clever belts, sashes, pockets, etc.

All the new colors—rust, grey, tomato, folly, honey dew, peacock, Beaver, buff, navy, black, brown, etc.

You'll never guess how alluring they are until you see them and try them on. See them NOW.

Moderately Priced \$3.50 to \$29.50

Burton-Dawson Co.

"QUALITY SHOP"

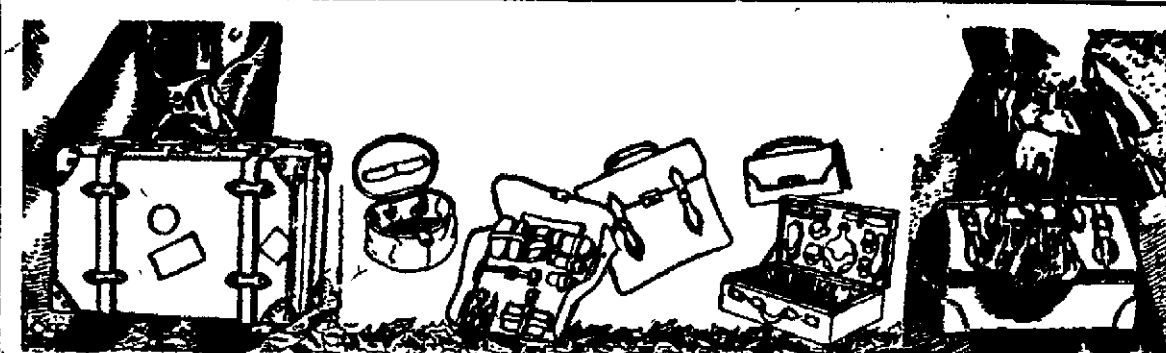
775 College Avenue

Appleton, Wis.

Debate Education
"Resolved, that business training is of more value to a young man than a college education," is the question to be discussed at the meeting of the

Employed Boys Brotherhood Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Harry Partan will uphold the college education and Ray Gless will speak in favor of business training.

Miss A. R. Milliken of Oshkosh, visited friends here Thursday.
L. R. Freund of Green Bay, was a business visitor here Thursday.



We are Closing Out Our Entire Stock of Trunks and Leather Goods

Because we will not have the room to carry these lines in our new store. We have some splendid bargains in Trunks, Wardrobe, Steamer, Taxi and General Purposes.

FOR GENTLEMEN WE HAVE

Leather traveling bags, fitted traveling cases, suit cases, collar bags, tourist tablets, photo cases, brief cases, portfolios, bill books, bill folds, (double and triple), cigarette cases, coin purses, tight wads, key rings and pocket books, all of quality leather at astonishingly low prices.

FOR LADIES WE HAVE

Traveling bags, overnight bags, Boston bags, suit cases, fitted Pullman cases, week-end cases, music rolls, bag tags, purses and especial attention is called to our line of hand tooled Ladies' hand bags, baskets, laundry cases, hat boxes, knitting sets, manicure sets and matting cases.

CARROLL'S MUSIC SHOP

Wrap and Suit Sale



Wrappy Coats in a number of unusually striking model sleeves. Shawl collars and sleeve embroidery to match. Silk lined. In all the latest shades. Specially priced for Saturday \$14.75 up

Every Suit has been substantially reduced. Attractive models in serge and tricotine, stitching and embroidery trimmings. Specially priced for Saturday \$24.75 up

MILLINERY of the latest styles and Materials for Summer wear Specially priced at \$2.75 and up.

All pattern hats at less than half price.

The New Street Frocks in a large assortment of materials and shades in newest models. Special prices prevailing \$14.75 and up



Chockers of the better furs to complete the summer outfit. Mink, opossum, fitch, coney, squirrel, stone martin, reduced to prices \$4.75 - \$40.00

760 College Avenue

KISS

Appleton, Wisconsin



MORY'S ICE CREAM

The Special For This Week End
MAPLE ROYAL

MYSTERY GIRL IS BROKER'S BRIDE

Disappearance of Green Bay
Beauty Cleared When She
Returns From Paris.

Green Bay.—The marriage of the daughter of a Green Bay boiler maker to John D. Phillips, a wealthy Chicago broker, after a romance reading like a story book, was revealed here on Thursday with the return of the bride to her home in Paris. Up to the time of her arrival in Chicago from abroad, the girl had been believed dead.

When Ervinne Elmer dropped out of sight last summer all Green Bay was interested and when nothing was heard of her despite the nation wide search, speculation grew apace until she became the most talked of person in the city. For months, although the daughter of a boiler maker, was one of Green Bay's prettiest girls, and a social favorite. She arrived home on the eve of her twentieth birthday to be welcomed by a forgiving family and curious neighbors, for the news quickly spread that the girl had married a wealthy Chicagoan, been to Paris, and was living in luxury in the Auditorium hotel, Chicago.

COOPERATIVE COMPANY ENLARGES ITS BUILDING

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Len Hoffman and Mrs. Robert Doran spent Sunday at the Charles Penney home.

Mrs. B. C. Benson of Oshkosh, a weekend guest of Mrs. C. O. Davis, Gordon Ballhorn and Merlin Lucia were home from the state university for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Penney was shopping at New London Thursday.

A. J. Canaday has taken a position as night clerk in an Appleton hotel. George Raleigh of Loyal spent the weekend as the guest of Miss Gladys Herdrick.

Agnes Babino of New London spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Albert Babino.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Devine and children of Philox stopped off at Bear Creek on their way to attend the funeral of Mr. Devine's sister, Mrs. Robert Golden at Manawa.

George Naze was at New London on business Thursday.

Merlin Lucia spent Sunday with Duane Halloran.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young and Miss Marie Beaulieu of Shiocton spent Sunday evening at the Louis Lehman home.

Florence and Bernice O'Brien of Lebanon, Alice Lyons of Appleton, Mary Loughrin of New London, Clarice Raiser of Shawano and Hilda and Erna Schindler of Clintonville attended the Junior prom Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Halloran and daughter Alice and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bates and family spent Sunday at the George Hoffmann home.

Maud McGinty who has been teaching in Appleton the last two weeks returned home Friday night.

The Bear Creek Cooperative Co. is building an addition to the Murphy building which it purchased some time ago.

William Tate has a crew of men grading the street in preparation for concrete pavement.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Clark attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert Golden at Manawa Monday.

A surprise party was given for Marie Bates April 18, by fifteen of her girl friends, the occasion being her twelfth birthday anniversary. The time was spent with games and music after which a bounteous supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Oswald Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babino and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guyette of New London.

Amstin Ardell and Helen Corrigan were married at St. Mary church at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. They were attended by Theodore Kullbertson of Manawa, and Katherine Corrigan, sister of the bride. The bride wore a white silk dress and carried a bouquet of roses. They will make their home on the Corrigan farm.

DALE LUTHERAN CHURCH
IS UNDERGOING REPAIRS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Dale.—Mrs. Mike Weiss of Hollandtown visited at the Daufen home Monday and Tuesday.

Herbert Borguand and family spent Sunday at Larsen.

Mrs. C. Pribbenow visited at Sugar Bush last week.

E. Hubbard and son of Kelley Creek, visited at Frank Hubbard's home Sunday.

George Kienbaum and family, were in Oshkosh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behm spent last week at Fremont.

Albert Spiegelberg is seriously ill at his home on the County Line-Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cannon and daughter Istina, Lora and Viola Boch and Mrs. G. K. Moore spent Sunday at Neenah.

Mrs. Paul Pagle of Milwaukee, spent last week at the home of John Sutter. Allan Ballett came home from the hospital last week.

The Green Meadow school has been closed on account of an epidemic of measles.

Mrs. C. Roemer of Walworth, is visiting friends here.

F. W. Spuegelberg of Oshkosh, is

PRETTY WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN FREEDOM CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent
Freedom.—A pretty wedding took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday at St. Nicholas church when Miss Margaret Henderson and Mr. Wennerman of Appleton were united in wedlock. The Rev. F. J. Peters officiated. The bride wore a navy blue tricot suit and a picture hat to match. She was attended by her sister Hazel, who wore a blue suit and a hat to match. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home to immediate relatives. The young couple will live in Appleton. Miss Randerer was employed in Appleton as stenographer at the broom works.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Garvey Saturday.

Miss Helen Van Den Berg of Appleton visited with friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Herman Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey, submitted to an operation for appendicitis in St. Elizabeth hospital last week.

Theodore Sanderfoot was a visitor at Seymour Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heckel were visitors at Black Creek Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Theodore Ver Vreede took place here at 10 o'clock Saturday. The Rev. F. J. Peters was in charge. Interment was made in St. Nicholas cemetery. Pallbearers were John Kautsky, Barney Kautsky, John Van Hoof, Charles Daul, Henry Her Hagen and Gerrit Kottz. Mrs. Jack McDaniels of Appleton, John McDaniels, Rose and Mercedes McDaniels of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoolihahn of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Vreede of Hollandtown were some of the people from out of town who attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fox of Kilmorland, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Dyke here Sunday.

The Misses Johanna and Minnie Van Denberg who are employed in Appleton spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Van Denberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dan Dyke of Kaukauna visited Mrs. Van Dyke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lisch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woyenberg and daughter Esther of Kaukauna visited relatives here Sunday.

William Van Denberg made a business call to Seymour Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty of Grand Chute, visited Mrs. McCarty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heckel, Sunday.

Mrs. John W. Garvey and daughter Olive spent several days in Milwaukee last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormick, a son.

Joseph Garvey of Appleton visited relatives here Sunday.

Arthur Versteegen of Little Chute, and Joseph Weber of Appleton called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garvey in Appleton Sunday evening.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore.

A large crowd attended the dance given at Van Denberg's hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Van Denberg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garvey in Appleton Tuesday.

Students of St. Norbert college, De Pere will present "Handy Andy" in the church hall Sunday afternoon. The proceeds will be used to decorate the new church.

James J. Garvey of Appleton, and Jean Healy of Chicago, were callers here Tuesday.

spending the week at Albert Spiegelberg's home.

Miss Wadda Bullinger, who has been employed at the Bullinger store the past year, has returned to her home in Oshkosh.

Matt Oik of Hortonville was in town Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Reier was called to Stillwater Saturday by the death of his father.

Miss Matilda Huettl of Hortonville, is visiting friends here.

Francis O. Hanlon spent Saturday at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bullinger were at Menasha Monday.

The Royal Neighbors were entertained at the Kundinger home in Readfield April 19.

Mrs. Frank Hubbard entertained the sewing club Thursday.

Allan Ballett and "Hub" Philippi were in Appleton Monday.

Mrs. G. K. Moore was called home to Kansas City Monday by a telegram telling of the serious illness of her husband.

A new roof has been put on the Lutheran church this week and the interior is to be painted. The Reformed church is also being newly painted and papered.

A bus line has been put in operation between Fremont and Appleton, via Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schneider and William Van Bussum transacted business in Oshkosh last Friday.

NEURALGIA
or headache—rub the forehead
—melt and inhale the vapors
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

GERMAN BONDS

We import GERMAN BONDS direct. All our bonds are guaranteed and registry recorded. All inquiries answered.

Spies Bond Co., Inc.
Importers
198 West Water-St.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S
ASTHMA REMEDY
Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00.
Trial Package by Mail 10c.
WILLIAMS' WKS. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.
For sale by Voigt's Drug Store

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

PRESENT PROGRAM AT TEACHER MEET

Maccabees Give Money to Nicolet School for Gymnasium.
Miss Mertes Weds.

Kaukauna.—An interesting program was presented at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of Nicolet school Thursday evening in Nicolet school. A business meeting was held after the program when the Lady Maccabees presented the school with a sum of money to be used for gymnasium purposes.

The date for the next and last meeting of the association was set for Thursday, May 18, and suggestions for a note meeting were given members of the committee.

Interesting features of the program were a piano solo by three year old Dorothy Look, and vocal music by Webster's male quartette. The entire program was as follows:

Piano Solo Miss Esther Mau

Songs Male Quartet

Piano Duet, Dorothy and Isabel Look

Piano Solo Leo G. Schussman

Dramatization of Evangeline.....

Students of the training school

Songs Male Quartette

Miss Mertes Weds

At noon Thursday, Miss Rose Mertes of this city, became the bride of

Ervin Barkler of Fond du Lac. The wedding took place in St. Mary's

parsonage, the Rev. F. X. Steinbracher performing the ceremony.

Otto Krause of Chicago was groom's attendant, and Miss Amelia Mertes of Kaukauna, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. A wedding dinner for

relatives and immediate friends was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. G. Smith. The dining room was very

prettily decorated in streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkler left at 3.30 in the afternoon on a wedding trip to Minneapolis and Omaha, and upon

their return they will reside in Green Bay. Among the guests from out of

town were Mr. and Mrs. Barkler, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. King, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt of Fond du Lac, E. J. Mertes of Milwaukee, Miss Louise Margary of Appleton.

Ceremonial Meeting

A ceremonial meeting of the Camp Fire girls was held Thursday evening in the high school. Refreshments were served after the meeting. Miss Enola Van Leinst and Helen Guilfoyle were hostesses.

Kaukauna Personals

Miss Zeta Brier returned Tuesday to Milwaukee, where she is taking training to become a nurse.

Beatrice Balgie, Lorraine Thelen, Alvin Kittell and Richard Smith autored to Appleton Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Linskins and Miss Christine Huss were business visitors in Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. DeLap of Baraboo, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Leona L. Hale.

Mrs. James Christoffer was a visitor in Green Bay Thursday.

Ray Weyenberg of Menasha, spent Thursday with friends in the city.

HANDKERCHIEFS AND BAGS LOW PRICED

Women's Handkerchiefs made of sheer linen, with fine hemstitched hem, slightly soiled. Special at 5c.

HAND BAGS—made of silk moire, velvet and velour—colors are gray, brown, navy and black—nearly all are silk lined and are fitted with purse and mirror. Formerly priced up to \$7.50. Special price \$2.69.

GEENEN'S adv.

Will Henry Ford's new tin cow have a self-starter or shall we have to twist her tail?—Joplin (Mo.) Globe.

Beautiful Floors

Beautiful floors contribute a great deal to the creation of artistic and homelike interiors. Old interiors which have become shabby can be completely transformed and made more attractive than ever.

The first essential is a beautiful floor, and beautiful woodwork.

FLORENE, the durable varnish, will put warmth and life into the painted finishes of your home. It will put a fresh glow on the floors—new life in your furniture and in the woodwork of your rooms.

FLORENE is the varnish which painters use when they want to give patrons a better job.

It is the varnish which the house-owner who likes to create his or her own ideas, can use with perfect results.

FLORENE comes ready to apply—and easy to put on, too. It can be cleaned with water and a mop or a damp cloth.

Include FLORENE in your spring home-cleaning. Tell your painter you want it; or ask the dealer for it.

American Varnish Co., CHICAGO, ILL.

SOLD BY
E. W. Green
Miller & Nelson
Wm. Nohls
Rusch Hardware Co.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

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18 MONTHS' PAROLE TERM FOR BAKER

Kaukauna Man Admits Theft of
Liquor.—Mrs. Frank
Is Dead.

Kaukauna.—John Baker, who confessed breaking into and robbing the Joseph Hendrick's saloon on Sunday and Monday nights, April 10 and 11, Nicolet school. A business meeting was taken before Judge A. M. Spencer in Appleton Monday and paroled for 18 months to Anton Mankosky. Should Baker at any time within this period break the parole, he will be obliged to serve the full term of 18 months in prison.

Baker gained entrance into the saloon by breaking the glass window in the door. He forced an entrance a second night by knocking off the boards with which the window had been closed until the glass could be secured for the door. The booty consisted of several pints of wine of pepsin, cigars and candy.

Mrs. Frank Gertz, 41, died Thursday morning in St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton as a result of blood poisoning. She is survived by her husband and eight children, Katherine, Raymond, Norbert, Rose, Mary, Joseph, Paul and Alice.

Decedent is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. John Giesbers, Mrs. John Esler and Mrs. Jacob Gertz; four brothers, John and Joseph Hendricks of Kaukauna, Anton Hendricks of Antigo, and Henry Hendricks of Niagara.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary church, with the Rev. F. X. Steinbracher in charge of the services. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery.

Vogt Funeral

The funeral of John Vogt was held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from St. Mary church, with interment in St. Mary cemetery. The pallbearers were Peter Kauth, Peter Kneisch, Frank

cannot hope ever to become strong and well again unless they have plenty of good, rich, red blood of the kind that organic iron—Nuxated Iron—helps make. Nuxated Iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the earth—strong acids on iron filings. Nuxated Iron does not irritate the teeth nor upset the stomach; it is an entirely different thing from ordinary metallic iron. It quickly helps make rich, red blood, revitalizes worn-out exhausted nerves and give you new strength and energy. Over 4,000,000 people annually are using it. At all druggists. Beware of substitutes. The genuine has N.I. stamped on every tablet. Always insist on having the genuine.

U.S. TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

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U.S. TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

2 VERWEY ESTATES FILED FOR PROBATE

Final Accounts Are Filed in
Three Estates in County
Court During Week.

Petitions for probate of wills were filed in county court this week in the estates of Albert Verwey and George Verwey. The hearings in the former estate was set for June 7, and that of the latter, May 7. Final decrees were entered in the estate of L. J. Meyer of Kaukauna, formerly of Appleton. Final accounts were filed in the estate of J. L. Tolksan, Gerrit Smith and Barbara Tona and petitions for settlement of final accounts and assignments of estates were also filed. Final decrees were entered and income assessor's certificates were filed in the estates of Theodore Vandenberg, Elizabeth Clune and Anna Kerr.

Other proceedings disposed of this week were:

In re estate of Charles N. Lindley, deceased, decision on claims filed.

In re estate of W. S. Patterson, deceased, third annual report of executors filed.

In re estate of William Ebert, deceased, general inventory and appraisal filed and warrant to appraisers returned.

In re estate of Christian F. Gehring, deceased, exception to judgment filed and also notice of appeal filed.

In re estate of Daniel Gottfried, deceased, final petition and petition for settlement of final account and assignment of estate filed. Hearing set for May 17. Notice of final settlement and determination of inheritance tax filed.

In the estate of Charles Clune, deceased, letters of administration with will annexed issued to Charles Clune, Jr. Sylvester Berens and Norman Foxgruber appointed appraisers. Refusal of executor to act filed.

In re estate of John Lederbauer, deceased, Norman Foxgruber and Sylvester Berens appointed appraisers.

In re estate of William Beyer, deceased, notice of hearing returned and judgment for conveyance as per contract issued.

In re estate of Christian F. Gehring, deceased, exceptions to findings of facts, conclusions of law and decision of court filed.

In re estate of Fred Aul, deceased, order for appointment of administrator entered and letters of administration issued to Emil Aul.

In re estate of George Kroner, deceased, Norman Foxgruber and Sylvester Berens were appointed appraisers.

READY TO DROP EFFORT
TO IMPEACH JUDGE LANDIS

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—No action toward the impeachment of Judge K. M. Landis, Chicago, because he is holding the two offices of federal judge and national baseball arbitrator, will be taken by the house judiciary subcommittee unless new charges are proffered in the house, Representative Dyer, chairman, said Thursday.

Former Representative Welty who impeached Landis during the closing days of the last session, is not a member of the house and no member of Dyer's subcommittee which investigated Welty's charges has received any information that another member will attack Landis.

TO BE IN STYLE YOUR
PETS MUST MATCH HOUSE

Special to Post-Crescent
New York—Had you ever thought of making your cat match your hazy carpet? Or that your pet can any should change its color to harmonize with your new spring curtains? Have you ever heard of gold sparrows?

Miss Camille La Forge as French as her name, has a studio which she calls the "House of Dreams," into which go little timid, drab-colored cats, canaries and somber sparrows, and out of which come at dawn or midnight blue cats, with brilliant tri-colored tails, and birds of batik pattern, strange, mysterious and beautiful.

These animals and birds are the pets of the ultra-fashionable.

Tiny Mlle. La Forge, who is yellow-haired and as dreamy as her name, says that even goldfish are not safe from the dye craze, as the water is now being colored in many shades.

She says that her really happiest moment comes when she gets a little stray sparrow, and dips its wings in gold.

"They seem so happy to be beautiful," she explains.

And what is her method? How does she make cats' fur and birds' wings take the dye bath without injury?

That, she says, is a trade secret and cannot be told, but if it could, it would do the novice no good. It is a delicate operation.

MISS EDITH ORE HAS RETURNED FROM CHICAGO, WHERE SHE SPENT A WEEK WITH FRIENDS.

Miss Edith Ore has returned from Chicago, where she spent a week with friends.

GRANDMOTHER KNEW
There Was Nothing So Good
for Congestion and Colds
as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Mustardole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin.

Gently massage Mustardole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Use Mustardole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. (It often prevents pneumonia.)

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& TENTS
FOND DU LAC
AWNING AND TENT CO.
FOND DU LAC, WIS.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD
Smoke, call at
Bill's Place

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IT LOOKS LIKE
NEW!
That's Nothing, We Make
Any Car Look That
Way!

MARX & ELLIS
Lawrence & Appleton
Streets

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

HOLD INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE HERE

Big Public Questions Will Be
Presented by Noted Plat-
form Speakers.

Several important public questions are to be considered at the fourth Wisconsin Industrial Service conference here May 9 to 11, by speakers of prominence. The Appleton gathering will be the first conducted by the industrial commission outside Milwaukee, and comes here largely because of the large attendance at the three previous conferences by residents of the Fox river valley.

The program is not complete, says E. E. Witte, secretary of the commission, but he is able to announce these subjects and speakers.

"Essentials in Accident Prevention," Dr. Lucian W. Cheney, United States bureau of labor statistics, Washington.

"Unemployment—Its Causes and Remedies," Prof. John R. Commons, University of Wisconsin; "Industrial Housing," (illustrated), Prof. Leonard S. Smith, University of Wisconsin; "Apprenticeship in Industry," Hon. John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction-elect.

An evening mass-meeting on "Safety" is planned by the commission, and it is the hope of Mr. Witte to secure Judge George E. Mix of the municipal court, St. Louis, Mo. The entire program is to be announced later.

Among those usually attending these conventions are employers, safety directors, service workers and others. Employers from every section of Wisconsin are expected, and the commission looks for a large attendance from the Fox river valley.

One of the largest real estate deals recorded at the office of register, deeds this week, concerned 80 acres of land in the town of Buchanan which John Arts sold to August Buss Jr. for a consideration of \$14,500.

Another transfer that involved a considerable sum of money, the amount of which was not made public, was that of a cheese factory and tract of land in the town of Maine which W. N. Bergman sold to John J. Lauer.

Other transfers recorded during the week were:

Knapstein Brewing Co. to Gus J. Fuerst, land in Horton, consideration, private; Fred Peotter to Frank Kunzman, lot in Sixth ward, consideration, private; Esther Erb Rashig, et al., to Marie Frank Erb, east 42 feet of the south 112 feet of lot 5, block 50, Second ward plat, Appleton, consideration, private; Riverside Fibre and Paper Co. to Arthur J. Stumpf, lot in Fourth ward, consideration, private; Henry Schroeder to August Koll, lot 5, block 70, Second ward, Appleton, consideration, private; Nicholas Ney to Ambrose B. Weisgerber, et ux, all of block 76 and the west one-half of block 80, First ward, Appleton, consideration, private; Joseph Fresang to Edward P. Alech, et al., land in Center and Black Creek, consideration private; Carl Engerson to Ray B. Bohm, land in Kaukauna, consideration, \$200; Carl Koletzke to Helen Matthis, lot in First ward, consideration, private; W. E. Carter to Julius Finger, one fourth acre in Maple Creek, consideration private; Arthur P. Hase to Fred Hartford, 160 acres in Oneida, consideration, private; Holland Hamlin to Herman Reese, land in Maple Creek, consideration, private; John Kathagen to Benjamin H. Hamilton, lot in Kaukauna, consideration, private; Matt Rossmessli to Fred Glasbrenner, Jr., land in Grand Chute, consideration private; J. G. Hildebrand to Gus J. Fuerst, land in New London, consideration, private.

BIGGEST PROPERTY SALE WAS \$14,000

These photos show scene and principals of the peonage murder trial at Covington, Ga., where John S. Williams (center), wealthy plantation owner was found guilty of the murder of negro peons and sentenced to life imprisonment. Mrs. Williams (right) broke down and sobbed aloud when the verdict was returned, but Williams was unmoved. Left, Judge J. B. Hutcheson, who pronounced the sentence. Lower right, defense attorneys, W. H. Key (left) and C. C. King, who ask a new trial.

By United Press Leased Wire
Philadelphia—Roger Bacon, Franciscan monk, lived nearly 700 years ahead of his time, according to Philadelphia scientists Thursday.

They were convinced that Prof. William B. Newbold of the University of Pennsylvania, was correct in crediting the monk with scientific discoveries supposed to have been made in the last 100 years.

Newbold submitted evidence to show that Bacon used a microscope, a telescope and scientific drawing instruments. The authenticity of Bacon's manuscripts he has translated were proven, Newbold said, by a signature deciphered on the last page.

Bacon's manuscripts bury six ciphers, Newbold said, a mass of discoveries and theories which eventually will prove Bacon the father of all modern science. Bacon carefully concealed his work by the use of ciphers, Newbold said, because as a monk he could not write without permission from his superiors in the church.

Bacon was credited with discovering the primary germ of life at least three centuries before it was known to the world.

Newbold also credited Bacon with many astronomical discoveries coinciding with those of later years when the telescope was developed.

Only a few pages of the manuscripts have been deciphered thus far.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions.

Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturer of Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylic acid.

say
Aspirin
"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



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Ancient Monk Was Father Of Modern Science

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Used 50 Years S.S.S. AS A TONIC

Write for our interesting free booklet.
Swift Specific Co. Dept. B. Atlanta, Ga.

American Beauty
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is Within
Reach of All
Prices
\$50.00
Gloudemans
Bros. Hdwe.
LITTLE CHUTE
Phone 63-J
We deliver to Appleton
and Kaukauna

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He may lose the sight of one eye. It is believed the men crossed to the American shore.

One of the features of the show will be a group of stunts given by little girls of the Fifth ward school, dressed as pikinnies and trained by Miss Laura Rogers and Miss Eleanor Schneider. They will sing and act the "Topsy-Turvy" song.

Miss Ruth Smith will act as Interceptor. Band "men" will be Miss Elsie Bosmer as Mose and Miss Hannah Rosenthal as Sara.

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MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR MINSTREL SHOW

Great preparations are being made for the Minstrel show of the recreation department of Appleton Woman's club which will be given April 29 at Appleton high school, by the glee club assisted by the various clubs of the department.

One of the features of the show will be a group of stunts given by little girls of the Fifth ward school, dressed as pikinnies and trained by Miss Laura Rogers and Miss Eleanor Schneider. They will sing and act the "Topsy-Turvy" song.

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TICKET SELLERS SENT TO SCHOOL

Public Soon May Expect Better Service From Railroad Employees.

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Cleveland. — "How many persons may sleep—or try to—in a Pullman upper?"

There's a pause.
"Three," says teacher. "One grown up and two children, or two grownups and one child."

Members of the class are ticket clerks for the seven big railroads entering Cleveland. The teachers are F. L. Long, chief agent, and his assistants, R. E. Hurt.

Each ticket seller and information clerk every Monday is furnished with a list of questions to be asked the following Friday. The questions are those arising from pupils' experiences.

Speeds Service
Less and less is one obliged to wait while the ticket seller "looks up" information.

"Our efficiency in serving the public has been increased 25 per cent in three months," says Hurt.

"A lecture by a railroad representative precedes the Friday night 'skull practice' and the lecturer must be ready to answer any question regarding points of interest on his road, optional routes, stop-overs, etc."

Cleveland railroad men say the school will become a regularly established institution in other railroad centers. The new Central, E. & O., Big Four, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Nickel Plate, Erie and Pennsylvania roads here are doing the pioneering.

Typical Questions
Typical questions asked by the instructors and the answers to them are:

"When do reduced summer tourist fares go into effect in eastern territory? Western territory?" May 15, June 1.

"What passengers are entitled to fare of 1 cent per mile?" Disabled soldiers on furlough.

"What is approximate cost of a locomotive? Dining car?" \$45,000, \$46,000.

"Give shortest time of trains from Chicago to San Francisco." Sixty-eight hours, 20 minutes.

"May a berth be made up for a day rider?" Yes, in case of non-contagious illness.

CHARGES MOTHER KILLED HUSBAND

Daughter and Son Will Testify Against Mother at Murder Trial.

Thompson Falls, Mont.—When Mrs. Mona May McCully, 51, is tried here on a charge of having killed her son-in-law, Leon Richardson, she will be confronted by her widowed daughter as a witness for the prosecution.

Mrs. McCully's son, Ernest, also will testify against her. The husband, Fred McCully, takes the side of his wife. A "confession" made public immediately after Mrs. McCully's arrest, has been repudiated by her. The officers declared Mrs. McCully told them she killed Richardson because he had "alienated" her children. She now denies any knowledge of the killing.

Richardson, an overseas veteran, was found dead sitting at the wheel of an automobile a few miles out of Plains, Mont. Scorching bullet holes in the back of his head made it evident he had been killed by someone in the tonneau.

Seen Together
Witnesses said Richardson and Mrs. McCully had left Plains together late the previous night bound for the McCully ranch, where Richardson and his wife were living with the McCullys.

A Plains merchant testified he had sold Mrs. McCully a revolver.

Richardson and Eloy McCully were childhood sweethearts, but Mrs. McCully never approved of his suit.

"After we were married," Mrs. Richardson says, "I was with my husband so much that my mother, with whom I always had been a pal, became jealous."

Fred McCully has moved from the ranch to Thompson Falls, to be near his wife, who is in the county jail. Ernest McCully and Mrs. Richardson have left the ranch for a cottage in Plains.

According to Mohammedan ritual the left hand is less worthy than the right.

Peterson's Ointment Best for Eczema

First Application Stops Itching of Eczema, Salt Rheum and Piles

Ends Chafing Distress in Five Minutes
"Live and let live is my motto," says Peterson of Buffalo. "Druggists all over America sell PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 35 cents a large box and I say to these druggists, if anyone buys my ointment for any of the diseases or ailments for which I recommend it and are not benefited, give them their money back."

"I've got a safe bill of thankful letters testifying to the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old and running sores, eczema, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breast, itching, scalp, chafing and blind, itching and bleeding piles."

John Scott, 293 Virginia Street, Buffalo, writes, "Peterson's Ointment is simply wonderful. It cured me of eczema and also piles, and it did it so quickly that I was astonished." Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

BETTY AND HER BEAU

BY PARKS



JAIL WALLS FAIL TO SQUELCH CZAR

R. P. Brindell Continues to Dominate Unions From Behind Prison Bars.

Special to Post-Crescent
By R. H. Whitney

New York.—The "czar" of the Building Trades Council and the Dock Workers union is still czar. A little thing like state's prison doesn't interrupt his activities.

The czar is Robert P. Brindell, famous and feared as the "extortionate iron hand" in unionism. He was convicted recently of extortion and is now in Sing Sing, where the court told him he must remain five years at hard labor, adding that for any infraction of rules he would stay there 10.

I have just visited and talked with him and from his attitude of hostility and the many infractions of prison etiquette of which he has been guilty, it looks as if the 10-year limit might be reached before he again visits Broadway—unless his great wealth and his hypnotic commands counterbalance disregard of the prison regime.

Cold, deliberate, dominating, Brindell received me. It was his first visit; his first interview.

"It has been reported," I said "that as head of the Dock Workers' Union,

each of the 5,000 workers paid you a monthly stipend of 50 cents. That figures \$30,000 a year. Are you still receiving this money?"

"Whatever I got once, I will still get," Brindell said. "I have just got; 'stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage,'" Brindell replied.

Silent on Plans
"Does that mean you will continue to dictate the policies of the Building Trades Council and the Dock Workers' Union?"

Brindell straightened up, every inch a czar—and said: "I have just quoted you an old verse. I won't announce my plans to the papers. The press of New York crucified me, and as for Untermyer who prosecuted me, well—"

He did not finish his sentence. In a commanding way he beckoned the guard and requested to be taken back to his quarters.

The warden says Brindell will wield a pick and shovel for a time. The keepers laugh and say: "Brindell do hard work? Ha! Ha!"

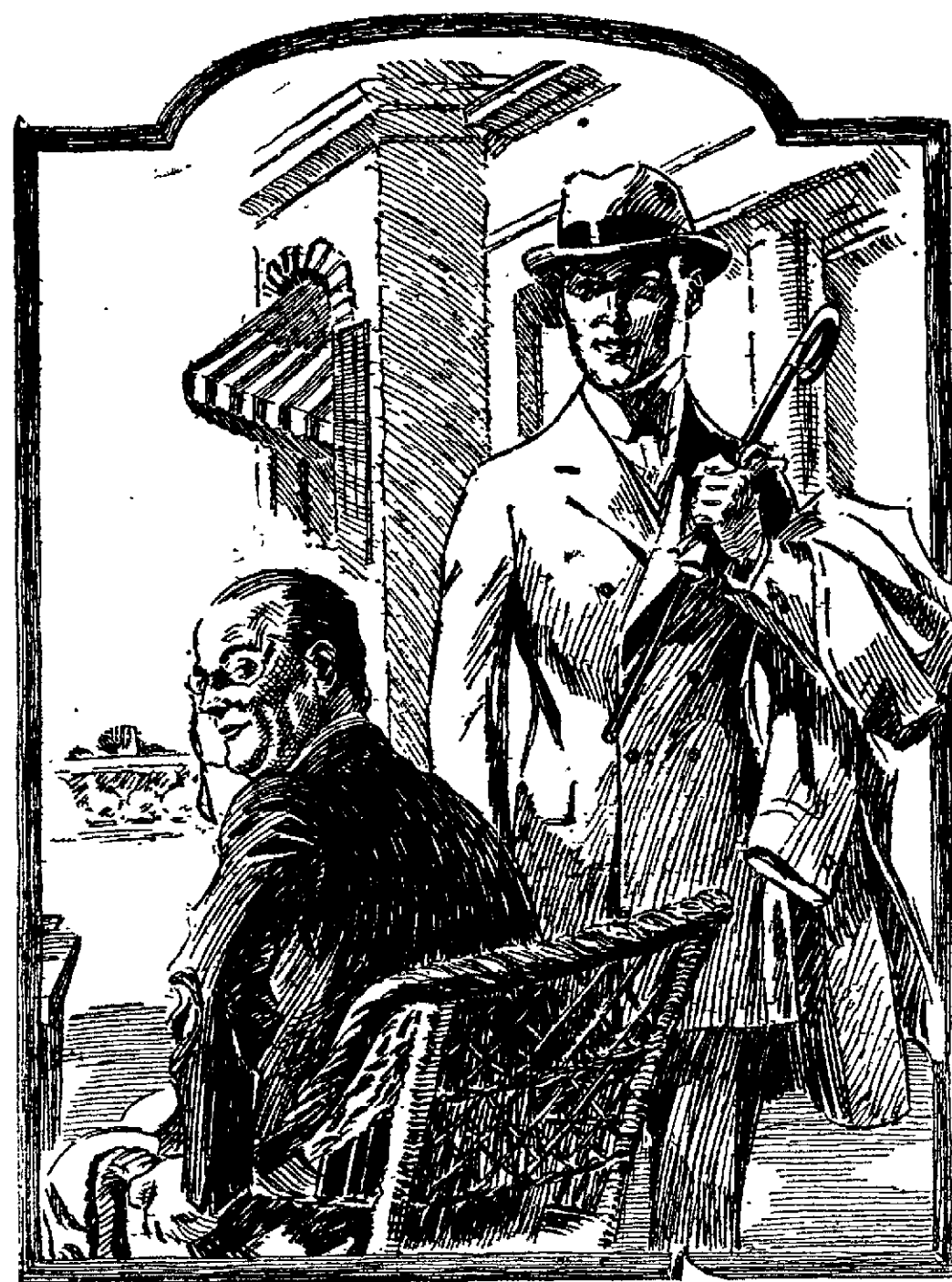
Samean mothers press down the noses and foreheads of their children to keep these features flat.

"OH MY BUT I WAS MISERABLE," THIS WOMAN STATES

"I just didn't feel right. I realized that my system was rundown and my nerves weak so I decided to try Kozak, which I had read so much about. My how quickly Kozak acted in my case!"

Thus spoke Mrs. J. Struck, 676 Greenbush St., Milwaukee, a few days ago. "Almost immediately my troubles were relieved. Kozak not only built up my rundown condition and restored my strength and energy but relieved the severe pains in my back, which had bothered me for some time. I now do my housework alone, eat good and sleep fine. I certainly do recommend Kozak to all who suffer as I did."

Kozak, the new celebrated combatant appetizer, invigorant, blood purifier and upbuilding tonic, is sold exclusively by Schlitz Bros., New London, Spearbrecker, Hortonville, Gitter, Kaukanna Drug Co.



We INVITE SUIT COMPARISON

WE suggest that you probe around a bit. Usually—your choice will revert to this Store.

The reputation of selling more Clothing than any other Store in this City does not please us half as much as the reputation of selling *better* Clothing. And you have a right to expect *better* workmanship, *better* woollens, *better* style—and *better* values.

We see that you get them—everytime you come here

\$25 to \$60

Your Satisfaction is a Part of Every Sale

Saturday Night SPECIALS from 6³⁰ to 9³⁰

UNDERWEAR

(Union Suits)

Light weight, knitted Munsingwear union suits in white and ecru, ankle length and long sleeve style only. Special sale price for Saturday night at \$1.69

COLLARS

(White Stiff)

About 25 styles of collars to choose from. Many of the new low styles, medium heights and the high. On Special Sale Saturday night only at 20c

SHIRTS

This special lot of men's dress shirts, guaranteed fast colors. Qualities that sold last season from \$3.50 to \$4.00 are specially priced for Saturday night only at \$1.39

HOSIERY

Cotton dress hose in good selection of colors, sizes 9½ and 10 only. 7 pair for \$1.00

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

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College Ave.

Grocery Bargains

PHONE
223

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

Fresh 1 pound Bricks 48c 10 pounds Best Granulated Sugar 87c
Creamery Butter, per lb. 9c 1,000 cans No. 2½ Sweet Sugar Corn, only can 9½c 1 lb. cans Snow Drift Shortening, each 18c

No. 1 tall cans Salmon, each 11c
No. 2 cans Smider's Pork and Beans, each 16c
Large size cans Meje Milk 11c
Brunalt Hops and Malt 99c
Large No. 2½ cans Tomatoes 14c
No. 2 Wisconsin Early June Peas, 2 cans for 25c
Lakeside Pork and Beans, each 11c
1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder 28c
Large 1 Quart Jars High Life Mustard, each 29c
35c size Beech Nut Catsup 27c
35c size Raspberry and Strawberry Preserves 27c

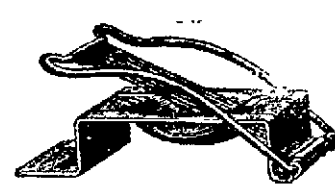
SOAP SPECIALS

10 Bars P. & G. Lenox Laundry Soap 49c
10 Bars Galvanic Laundry Soap for 58c
10 Bars P. & G. Laundry Soap for 64c
5 Bars Ivory Soap only 39c
Creme Oil Toilet Soap, 2 bars for 15c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap, each 7c

Postum Cereal, per pkg. 20c
McLaughlin 4XXX Coffee 18c
Ajax Special Blend, only, lb. 32c
(Guaranteed as good any other 50c Grade).
5 Boxes Double Tip Parlor Matches for 24c
5 Rolls Crepe Toilet Paper 24c
14 oz. pkg. S. & M. Tobacco 51c
14 oz. pkg. Standard Tobacco 43c
14 oz. pkg. Old Partner Tobacco 51c
Post Toasties, per pkg. 10c
Large Size Quaker Oatmeal, each 29c
Grape Nuts, per pkg. 17c
Kitchen Kleenzer, per can 6c
Large size 30c Grandma's Washing Powder 21c
Wool Soap Flakes, per pkg. 8c

Just Received a Straight Car of Updike's Old Dutch Hard Wheat Flour (This Sale Only)—
24½ pound sack—\$1.15. 49 pound sack—\$2.24. By the barrel—\$8.85.
(Every Sack Guaranteed Satisfactory or Money Refunded)

Aluminum Ware Specials From Our Variety Department For Friday and Saturday



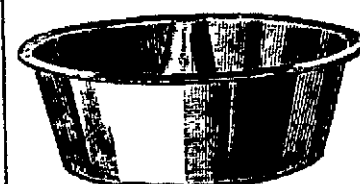
Egg and Beet
Slicers
\$1.39



Colanders
Each
\$1.49



Mixing Bowls
Each
99c



Tubed Cake Pans
Each
99c

We also have Convex Kettles, Stew Pans, Preserving Kettles and Convex Sauce Pans. Your choice while they last, only each 99c

SCHAEFER BROS.

1008 Col. Ave.
Phone 223

TWO STORES
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

1010 Col. Ave.
Phone 223

BREITRICK HERD FINISHES YEAR WITH BEST RECORD

Ellington Association Cows Were Good Earners During Last Twelve Months.

Seventeen grade Guernseys owned by F. D. Breitrick and sons took high honors in the Ellington Cow Testing association both for production and profit to their owners during the last year, according to the annual report of Matthew Nelson, official tester. The report shows many record producers among cows tested by the association and demonstrates the superior earning power of the better grades of cattle.

Big Star, a grade Guernsey owned by Edward Lohrenz and sons, was the individual high producer for the year. She started her record at the age of 6 years and for 12 months gave 9, 212 pounds of milk with an average test of 5.67 per cent fat. She yielded 522 pounds of butter fat, valued at \$25.82. Cost of roughage fed her was \$43.99; grain \$50.05; total cost of feed consumed, \$94.04. The profit over cost of feed therefore was \$258.79, out of which the owner must take his labor and overhead cost. Big Star returned \$3.76 for each dollar's worth of feed consumed. Producing butter fat at 18 cents a pound, she has the honor of being the most economical producer in the association.

Averaged \$184.64. There were 431 cows owned by 30 members of the association at the beginning of the year ending March 31, 1921, but sales and deaths reduced the number to 333. This number finished the year with an average of 6, 911 pounds of milk each; average test 4.61 per cent butter fat, yielding 277.2 pounds of butter fat valued at \$184.64. With cost of roughage consumed averaging \$47.68 for each cow, grain \$32.12, or a total feed cost of \$79.80, each dairyman had an average profit above cost of feed of \$103.84.

This ratio of feed cost to income means that each cow returned to its owner an average profit of \$2.29 for each dollar's worth of feed consumed. They produced fat at .291 cents a pound and milk at \$1.17 a hundred pounds.

Molly is Second Best. Molly, a grade Guernsey owned by Henry Riesenweber, took second honors for production of fat. As a 5-year old she gave 9,983 pounds of milk with average test of 5.09 per cent fat; yielded 507.9 pounds of butter fat; value \$418.80. She consumed \$47.80 worth of roughage, \$47.76 worth of grain; total \$95.56, leaving profit of \$253.24, or average of \$2.65 for each dollar's worth of feed consumed. Molly required only .138 cents to produce a pound of butter fat and .958 cents to produce 100 pounds of milk.

Molly has a 2-year old daughter owned by O. H. Breitrick that captured honors as the only heifer of that age capable of producing 400 pounds of butter fat in a year. She accomplished more than a 400-pound production in 10 months and 2 days. Dorothy, as she is named, gave 7, 949 pounds of milk containing 447.6 pounds of butter fat.

Out of 32 cows producing more than 365 pounds of butter fat, 17 had a record of at least 400 pounds. The latter are owned by these dairymen: F. D. Breitrick and sons, 5; George Sauberlich, 3; H. Riesenweber and Edward Lohrenz, 2 each; Frank Zahrt, O. H. Breitrick, Henry Kreutzberg, Dietz brothers and R. C. Burns, 1 each.

The F. D. Breitrick and sons herd of 17 grade Guernseys which led in production averaged 7,395 pounds of milk containing 343.4 pounds of butter fat. They also returned \$138.92 profit above cost of feed.

Second highest average of butter fat was produced by George Sauberlich's herd of 13 Guernseys. They gave an average of 7,501 pounds of milk containing 328.2 pounds of butter fat.

H. Riesenweber's herd of mixed cows ranked second high for profit, returning \$138.54 above cost of feed.

The year's test demonstrated the need of adding herds of the scrubs which eat as much as the high producers, yet yield only a meager profit. Mr. Nelson's report showed that the five highest herds averaged 7,153 pounds of milk and 328.6 pounds of butter fat with a net profit of \$133.14. The five lowest herds averaged only 5,904 pounds of milk and 211.4 pounds of butter fat, with a profit of only \$71.11.

The ten herds with the largest production of butter fat were:

No. Cows	Fat Profit
F. D. Breitrick & Sons 17	343.4 138.92
Geo. Sauberlich 13	328.2 132.29

NO COST TO BE A TRAINED NURSE

Tuition
FREE Books
Room and Board

Get a university diploma from the only university training school in the state.

NEW CLASS

Limited to 15 persons.
Forms May 1 to June 1.
Reasonable working hours.
Free Medical Attention.

Class A. School
100% state board record
last year

Marquette University
School of Nursing
Registrar 200 Ninth St.
Milwaukee

WOULD YOU SELL YOUR SMILE FOR \$20,000?



What would you take for your smile? Here's a Kansas boy—James Godfrey, Jr.—who lost his power to smile by coming in contact with an electric wire carrying 2,300 volts. On the left is the smile James lost. Right, his best smile since the accident. A jury awarded the boy a \$20,000 verdict against the Kansas City Power & Light Co.

MORE CITIES NOW USE CITY MANAGER PLAN

Government under the city manager plan is in force in more than 300 cities in the United States, according to a report received by the chamber of commerce from the civic development of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Wisconsin is listed as one of the states where a state law has been passed making this form of government possible. No large Wisconsin cities have adopted it, however. Aldermanic government or a plan based on the federal system is used in most of the cities of the country.

Sumter, S. C., was the first city to adopt the city manager plan, beginning in 1912. Dayton, Ohio, decided to change following the disastrous flood of 1913. The essentials of the Dayton charter are a commission of five men elected at large on a nonpartisan ticket, the initiative, referendum and recall, and a city manager employed by the commission and subject to recall by the people.

F. H. Zahrt	15	325.4	128.50
Ed Lohrenz & Sons	12	324.1	136.46
H. Riesenweber	3	321.9	138.54
Ray Lohrenz	4	318.4	105.07
John Bohl	12	311.2	105.91
D. P. Halloran	8	304.8	118.56
S. A. Laird	13	302.4	108.15
L. E. Nichols	7	300.1	118.30
Seventeen grade Guernseys making 400 pounds of butter or more were:			
Owners	Milk	B Fat	Profit
Ed. Lohrenz & Sons	9,212	522.0	259.79
H. Riesenweber	9,983	507.9	253.24
F. D. Breitrick & Sons	11,010	478.6	220.84
Geo. Sauberlich	9,141	456.7	193.65
F. D. Breitrick & Sons	11,148	453.3	206.72
O. H. Breitrick	7,949	447.6	171.23
F. D. Breitrick & Sons	9,930	441.6	214.43
Dietz Bros.	10,101	439.4	205.84
Geo. Sauberlich	10,885	438.6	177.49
F. H. Zahrt	9,328	436.2	212.19
H. Kreutzberg	9,432	432.0	187.83
F. D. Breitrick	8,168	427.4	194.17
Geo. Sauberlich	10,923	426.9	168.49
Ed. Lohrenz & Sons	10,237	422.0	174.01
R. C. Burns	9,352	410.9	139.44
H. Riesenweber	10,103	408.7	181.81
F. D. Breitrick	7,074	402.8	146.79

Miss Della Burgess is spending a few days at her home at Corliss.

FORMER APPLETON MAN IN TEXAS STORM ZONE

Friends of J. W. Doyle, Gainesville, Texas, former Appleton barber, have received copies of the Gainesville Daily Register describing the tornado which hit Cooke county, Texas, about ten days ago when the north suffered a severe blizzard.

Melissa, a town near Gainesville was wiped out by the tornado, which spent its fury there. The newspaper report says ten people were killed and nearly 100 injured. Nearly 100 homes were blown away, leaving a large number of families destitute. All churches and business houses were wrecked or destroyed by fire which

Builds Garage. M. Spector, who recently purchased Louis Bonini's residence at 699 Lawrence st., is building a new garage which he expects to have completed by the time he is ready to use it.

followed in the tornado's path. The estimated property loss was \$500,000. Thousands of dollars were subscribed in Gainesville and other cities and towns for relief of the sufferers, and relief trains were made up, providing food, clothing, tents, medical aid and other assistance.

Carib women in Surinam. Dutch Guiana, bind the legs above the ankles to enlarge the calves—for "beauty."

Badger Brand Seed Corn

The Perfect Corn for Wisconsin

Always Dependable and of High Germination

For Sale By Leading Dealers Everywhere

People's CLOTHING CO.

779 COLLEGE AVE.

GIRLS!

Your Boss is Watching You!

He is wondering if you are worth your pay! He is thinking that he might be willing to pay a higher salary to a girl whose appearance was an asset to his office. Men do like to have neat-appearing girls in their employ. It gives them greater prestige. And they are willing to pay for it. Gain your employer's esteem—increase your earning ability by dressing up! You can do it—easily—if you take advantage of OUR SPECIAL CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN.

Come Pick What You Need Here Now—Say—"Charge It!"

Our display of smart new Suits, Wraps, Dresses, Blouses and Millinery is certain to win your hearty approval. And new styles are arriving every day. You can dress up—right in the height of fashion—if you use Cheerful Credit! Don't delay. The sooner the better—because buying early in the season means full season's wear.

PRICES RANGE FROM

\$19.75 to \$99.50

APPLETON DOCTOR TO BE AT HEARING

Dr. MacLaren to Assist in Revision of Ventilation and Sanitation Rules.

Dr. J. B. MacLaren of this city is to represent the Wisconsin Manufacturers association at a public hearing in the city attorney's office, city hall, Milwaukee, Wednesday, April 27, conducted by the industrial commission on a proposed revision of its general orders on ventilation and general sanitation.

Dr. MacLaren is a member of the advisory committee on sanitation organized a year ago by J. G. Rosbush of this city is a director of the Wisconsin Manufacturers association, which Dr. MacLaren represents, and George F. Kull, formerly of this city, is secretary.

The proposed orders require employers to provide ventilating systems where smoke, gas, dust, fumes, vapor, foul air, or industrial poisons are present in sufficient quantities to obstruct the vision or to be irritating or obnoxious or injurious to health. These systems must replace the air twice an hour and must supply a minimum of 1,800 cubic feet of pure, fresh air an hour for each person. Exhaust systems are to be provided to remove fumes or fine dust. Their method of construction is to be left to the manufacturer.

Fresh air in all places of employment, first aid cabinets and in cases where there are 250 or more employees first aid rooms are to be supplied. Education must be given employees handling industrial poisons relative to the hazards involved and the means of avoiding them. Such persons must have protective clothing and two lockers, one for work clothes and one for street clothes.

Non-fired pressure vessels must have safety valves, the new rulings stipulate. Auxiliary valves must be placed outside of the working space whenever the main valves may cause dangerous fumes, gas or vapors to be released into the workroom.

Another order to be considered will be the provision for railway trainmen of suitable individual lockers for hanging and storing their street and working clothing.

All
Steel
Office
Furniture
Can't
Burn
Swell
or Warp

E. W. SHANNON
Complete Office
Outfitters
APPLETON, WIS.

Gales To Remain Here
The Rev. Thomas W. Gales has announced his intention to remain with the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, which he has served for a number of years in this locality. He had under consideration for several months an offer to become provincial superintendent of prohibition work in Canada, and to make his home there, but has declined the offer.

Unbleached Sheetting—Even round thread, extra heavy quality and full 36 inches wide. Special Bargain 14¢ a yd. The Fair.

Are You Protected With
Automobile Insurance
If Not, Better See
JOHN M. BALLIET
THE INSURANCE MAN
812 COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 22

\$500 CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE \$100 103 Prizes in All!

The chances are that you can win one of these 103 cash prizes.

It costs nothing to try.

No investment, no trouble, no skill, no work, no time to speak of is necessary. You don't have to sell anything. You guess at nothing. You take no orders. You solicit nothing. You don't draw, paint or design anything.

Just write the truthful story of your experience with —. But read the particulars of this prize offer in next Sunday's Milwaukee Journal.

Sometimes it's the smallest investment that pays the largest returns—prove this. There's money in it for you if you do. Full particulars will be published *only* in The Milwaukee Journal. Read next Sunday's issue.

Order It Now From Your Local News Dealer

P. M. Conkey & Co.
810 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Phone 73-R

Geo. Thoms Book Store
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Phone 222

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

FIRST---By Merit

SHEETROCK

The FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

If you are building a little house this Spring, and want the largest measure of value for a moderate investment, look into the merits of Sheetrock, the fireproof wallboard. You will find that you can save money by using Sheetrock.

It is made from pure rock, cannot warp, shrink or

burn. Its sections are nailed directly to the joists and studding—easy construction for any good carpenter. Its units meet in a tight, flush joint that insures a perfectly flat, smooth surface. You can paper Sheetrock, paint it or panel it.

Ideal Lumber & Coal Co.

Phone 230 Corner of Union and Hancock Sts.

DISTRICT TRACK AND FIELD MEET TO BE HELD HERE

Lawrence Planning to Entertain High School Athletes Late Next Month.

Coach H. D. McChesney of Lawrence college has started preparations for an interscholastic track and field meet here the latter part of May for high schools of the Fox river valley and the entire eastern district of Wisconsin. It is quite likely the meet will be held on Saturday, May 21, the week before the state meet in Madison.

If Mr. McChesney succeeds in carrying out his plans—and there is every reason to believe he will do so—it will be the first high school track meet in Appleton in several years. In former years the pick of high school athletes from this section of the state came to Appleton as the guests of Lawrence college and many splendid marks were made. During the war the expense was too great and the annual meets were abandoned.

One result of a district meet here probably will be larger attendance at the state meet in Madison. No effort will be made to restrict entrants to the state meet to winners here, but it is believed that young men who make good marks here will be inspired with greater confidence in their ability and will be induced to go to Madison.

It is proposed to include all the popular events, including sprints, long distance runs, jumps and weight lifting, in the program. Medals probably will be awarded winners of first, second and third places.

Interscholastic track and field meets might revive interest in track sports here. Little attention has been paid to that form of sport for several years because of absence of outside competition.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Unfavorable weather conditions apparently have put a damper on baseball enthusiasm in Appleton this far this season. It is pretty hard to get enthusiastic over a fair weather game when the skies are leaky and spring zephyrs make it necessary to keep moving. Another reason for lack of interest in the Fox River Valley league thus far is Owner Brandt's failure to talk about his team. Fans live on baseball hope and if they can't get it their interest flags. It is up to Mr. Brandt to talk the ball roll by telling the folks what he has up his sleeve if he wants to get them real enthusiastic over his team.

Appleton is rapidly gaining the distinction of being the sports center of the Fox river valley. Followers of games in Oshkosh, Green Bay, Neenah and other valley cities are about as interested in sports events here as Appleton people themselves. This was evidenced by the large proportion of visitors who have been attending wrestling and boxing matches here lately. They are pleased with the quality of sport offered in Appleton and will continue to patronize local events just as long as they are conducted on the same high standard established this last year.

Nothing succeeds like success. For years Philadelphia has just about been luke warm towards tennis. There were plenty of courts at the private clubs but the poor down trodden public had no place to play. Then up pops Bill Tilden. Not alone did he win the U. S. championship but also cut a big figure in bringing back the Davis cup to Uncle Sam. Tilden's fame even caused a thrill in Father Penn's town and when he appeared before the council and asked for an appropriation for public tennis courts, they came across with \$50,000. Five years ago Tilden wouldn't have got a pleasant smile.

One of the hold out clans has caved in. Larry Keph of the Cincinnati Reds has signed his contract and will join Moran's team immediately. Groh and Rousch are still outside the tent but it is a good bet that before long they will be back in the big show. If Moran can line up his veterans, the Reds are quite likely to give some of the other national league contenders quite a race for the pennant.

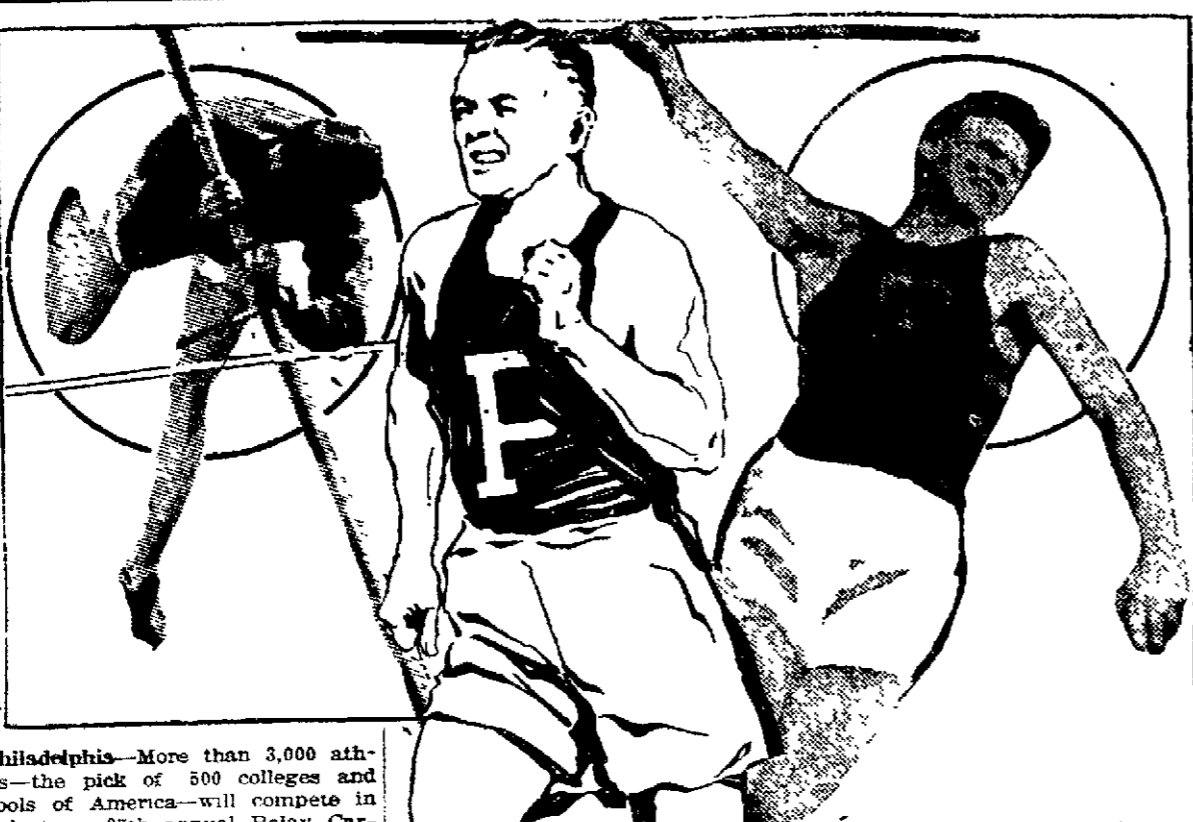
When it comes to picking up stars out of the college baseball world, Tris Speaker carries out the palm. This kid, Stephenson, who has been holding down the second sack for the Indians surely looks like a prize. He whalloped out fourteen hits in his first 24 times at bat besides playing a whole of a fielding game. So far this season, the youngster has been going better than the majority of Speaker's world series veterans.

WORLD CHAMPS WHIP ST. LOUIS IN OPENER

Cleveland, O.—Cleveland's world's baseball champions opened their home season on Thursday by defeating St. Louis, 4 to 2. The opening ceremonies were featured by the presentation of numerous gifts to the Cleveland players, including an automobile and a cowboy saddle and bridle given to Manager Tris Speaker. The saddle was the gift of Speaker's friends in his home town, Hubbard, Tex. Cleveland won the game by means of extra base hits off Urban Shocker, seven of Cleveland's eleven hits being doubles. Score: St. Louis.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—2 Cleveland.....0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1—4 Batteries: St. Louis—Shocker and Severide; Cleveland—Bagby and O'Neil.

William N. Riley of Escanaba, Mich., is visiting relatives here.

Relay Carnival Rivals Olympic Games



Philadelphia—More than 3,000 athletes—the pick of 500 colleges and schools of America—will compete in the historic 27th annual Relay Carnival at Franklin Field, University of Pennsylvania, here April 29 and 30. The relays have grown from an event which included but a dozen colleges and 15 schools in 1895 to an athletic classic that now rivals the great Olympic games.

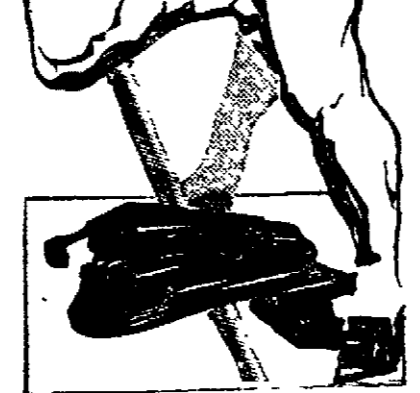
Many records have been broken in the carnival since its inception. "We are looking forward to a meet this year that will establish new marks," says Dr. George Orton, former famous Penn athlete and director of the big meet.

The one, two and four-mile intercollegiate relay races will be the features.

Penn won the one-mile relay last year. "We are determined to repeat," says Coach Lawson Robertson.

"Syracuse is likely to be our strongest rival. "In the two-mile relay Yale is the favorite. The Elis claim to have the best team of runners they've had since 1914 when they established a record of 7 minutes and 53 seconds.

"But don't overlook Illinois. The middle



Here's Penn's stars—Earl Eby (center), national half-mile champion; Nolte (left) vaulting, and Bartels (right) casting the javelin.

are sending one of the best two-mile relay teams, it is said, that ever competed in American races. "Cornell, always strong in long distances, is likely to sweep up in the four-mile relay. But they'll have to reckon with Illinois. The middle

west will be a contender for honors with Grinnell College.

"Eastern colleges have never had as stiff a competition as they'll get this year from the middle west."

Most interest in the relays is centered around the team that will represent the combined French universities. Most important of the individual events is the pentathlon which comprises the broad jump, discus and javelin throwing, and the 200 and 1500 metre races.

Brutus Hamilton of Missouri, holder of the A. A. U. pentathlon championship and regarded as the best all-round athlete in America, will meet strong competition in Everett Bradley, Kansas. LeGendre, Georgetown University and Bartels of Penn.

Charley Padlock, California flash who recently equalled the world's 100-yard record of 9 3-5 seconds and established a new world's mark for the 250-yards, will run in the dashes. There will be 90 events, not counting the heats in the running races and hurdles.

PREPARE SCHEDULE FOR BALL LEAGUE

School Teams Will Play Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons This Spring.

The final schedule for the grade school baseball league has been completed and games will begin next Tuesday afternoon, April 26. Games will begin at 4 o'clock and will consist of seven innings.

Among those who have volunteered their services as umpires are Merrill Schell, Melvin Schneider, Wyman Burgacker and Dudley Pierce.

If games are postponed for any reason word must be left with R. W. Power at the Y. M. C. A. Arrange ments probably will be made to have the games played on Saturday.

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, April 26—St. Mary vs. St. Joseph, Jones park; Zion vs. Col. Franklin, Franklin grounds; Lincoln vs. Sacred Heart, City league park; First ward vs. Third ward, First ward; Fifth ward vs. Fourth ward, Fourth ward.

Thursday, April 28—St. Joseph vs. Zion, Franklin grounds; Col. Franklin vs. Lincoln, Jones park; Sacred Heart vs. First Ward, Fourth ward; Third ward vs. Fifth ward, City league park; St. Mary vs. Fourth ward, First ward.

Tuesday, May 3—St. Mary vs. Sacred Heart, Jones park; St. Joseph vs. First ward, Fourth ward; Zion vs. Third ward, City league park; Col. Franklin vs. Fifth ward, First ward; Lincoln vs. Fourth ward, Franklin grounds.

Thursday, May 5—St. Joseph vs. Sacred Heart, Fourth ward; Zion vs. First ward, First ward; Lincoln vs. Third ward, City league park; St. Mary vs. Fifth ward, Jones park; Col. Franklin vs. Fourth ward, Franklin grounds.

Tuesday, May 10—St. Mary vs. Zion City league park; St. Joseph vs. Col. Franklin, Jones park; Lincoln vs. First ward, Franklin grounds; Third ward vs. Fourth ward, Fourth ward; Sacred Heart vs. Fifth ward, First ward.

Thursday, May 12—Zion vs. Lincoln, Jones park; Col. Franklin vs. Sacred Heart, City league park; First ward vs. Fifth ward, Franklin grounds; St. Joseph vs. Fourth ward, First ward; St. Mary vs. Third ward, Fourth ward.

Tuesday, May 17—St. Joseph vs. Fifth ward, City league park; Zion vs. Sacred Heart, Jones park; P. 1st ward vs. Fourth ward, Franklin grounds; St. Mary vs. Lincoln, Fourth ward; Col. Franklin vs. Third ward, First ward.

Thursday, May 19—St. Joseph vs. Third ward, First ward; Sacred Heart vs. Fourth ward, Franklin grounds; Zion vs. Fifth ward, City league park; Col. Franklin vs. First ward, Jones park.

Tuesday, May 24—Sacred Heart vs. Third ward, Fourth ward; Zion vs. Fourth ward, Jones park; Lincoln vs. Fifth ward, First ward; St. Mary vs. First ward, Franklin grounds.

Thursday, May 26—St. Joseph vs. Lincoln, Franklin grounds; St. Mary vs. Col. Franklin, Jones park.

Homebans Wins Chicago—Edouard Homebans, Belgian champion, beat George Sutton, 1600 to 468 in a 152 ball line match which ended Thursday night. Homebans averaged 50 for his entire match.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	2	1	1.000
Louisville	6	2	.857
Indianapolis	5	2	.714
Milwaukee	2	1	.667
Kansas City	2	3	.400
St. Paul	2	4	.333
Toledo	2	6	.250
Columbus	1	5	.167

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
Washington	5	3	.625
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Cleveland	4	3	.571
Poston	3	4	.429
Detroit	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	1	6	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	6	2	.750
New York	4	2	.667
Chicago	3	2	.600
Boston	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
St. Louis	1	4	.200

FRIDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
Chicago at St. Louis.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 5, Toledo 0.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee (wet grounds).
Louisville at Columbus (wet grounds).
St. Paul-Kansas City (open date).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.
New York 6, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 1, Washington 0.
Chicago 8, Detroit 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburg 8, Cincinnati 7.
Philadelphia 6, New York 5.
Brooklyn 4, Boston 2.
Chicago at St. Louis (rain).

BANCROFT BOOTS BALL AND PHILS WIN, 6 TO 5

New York—Philadelphia defeated New York, 6 to 5, on Thursday in a nip and tuck game which opened the National league season in this city. Philadelphia hit Tony for many long hits, but Meusel scored the winning run in the eighth inning on a fumble by Bancroft. Weather conditions were ideal. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith threw out the first ball and Gov. Edward L. Edwards of New Jersey, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his staff were other guests of honor. The attendance was 25,000. The score: Philadelphia.....2 2 0 0 1 0 1 0—6 New York.....0 1 0 1 1 2 0 0—5 Batteries: Philadelphia—Hubbell, Koeman, Betts and Brugg; New York—Toney and Snider and Smith.

The Mbayas of South America used to believe that their deity had hidden them live by making war on others.

CHISOX HIT HARD AND WIN OPENER

More Than 25,000 Fans See Gleason's Kids Wallop Detroit Tigers.

Chicago—The American league season was ushered in by Chicago on Thursday with an 8 to 3 victory over Detroit. The game was called while the visitors were at bat in the eighth inning when hail and rain interrupted proceedings. More than twenty-five thousand saw the opening game. The wildness of Ehmske and the hard hitting of Harry Hooper were responsible for the local victory. Kerr had two bad innings, when the visitors hunched hits, but after that he settled down and was given good support, Mulligan's fielding being a feature.

The score: Boston.....0 2 1 0 0 0 0—3 Chicago.....1 0 2 0 2 0 2—8 Batteries: Detroit—Ehmske, Ayers and Almsmith; Chicago—Kerr and Schalk.

Philadelphia—Frank Baker, former home run king, declared eligible by Commissioner Landis, will act as a pinch hitter. Manager Huggins of the Yankees intimated Friday. Ward has been playing in such form at third base that Baker will have a sit on the bench for a while at least.

Kramer Whips Wolfe Cleveland—Danny Kramer, Philadelphia bantamweight, knocked out Jack "Kid" Wolfe, Cleveland, in the fifth round of a ten round bout here last night. A left to the jaw put Wolfe to sleep.

In the semi-final, Benny Cordova, New Mexico, welterweight, knocked out Johnny Phillips, Cleveland, in the second round of a ten round go.

In a ten round preliminary, Al Brown, Cleveland, earned a shade over Lefty Thomas of Syracuse.

Iowa Team Wins Evanston, Ill.—Iowa whipped Northwestern here Thursday 9 to 0. Iowa won the game by hitting in the pinches and taking advantage of Northwestern's bobbles.

JONES HOLDS SENATORS TO TWO LONELY HITS Boston, Mass.—Sam Jones in the home opening of the Red Sox on Thursday, held Washington to two hits, giving Boston a 1 to 0 victory. Jones received sensational support from Scott, McInnis and Pratt. In the second inning, McInnis doubled to the left field score board but was tagged out when Scott bounded to Shanks. Ruel singled through Shanks and Jones singled, the ball bouncing off third base. Root scored from second with the only run of the game. Washington.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Boston.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 Batteries: Washington—McGrider and Gharriy; Boston—Jones and Ruel.

Greenland Eskimos think that Europeans have been sent to Greenland to learn virtue and good manners from the Greenlanders.

FOUR HOME RUN HITTERS OF NOTE PLAY IN GOTHAM

Three on Yankee Team and One With Giants Give New Yorkers the Edge.

By Henry L. Farrell
By United Press Leased Wire
New York—New York looks to be out to corner the home run market of the major leagues.

With Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Frank Baker and George Kelly in Manhattan clothing, the big town has the heaviest artillery of the big show.

Elmer Smith of the Champion Indians, Walker of the Athletics, and the great Sisler are the only ones who seem to have a chance to get the spotlight of Gotham's pride.

"Babe Ruth, of course, is the game's 'greatest of all times.' He has three already to his credit and is running several weeks ahead of his 1920 record. He may pass the high mark of 54.

In Bobby Meusel, long California boy, the Yankees have the "next Babe Ruth," Manager Huggins believes.

Meusel hits harder and drives farther than Ruth. His two homers this season have been terrific clouts over the fence. Last season he made eleven four base clouts and he played regularly. Eleven isn't an impressive number up against 54 but in any day other than Ruth's it would have made him famous.

It would be interesting to see Meusel fight it out for a record.

Frank Baker used to be the home run king of the majors. He is back in the game now but it is doubtful if he will be able to keep up his old clip as a pinch hitter since he laid off a season.

George Kelly, the skyscraper first baseman of the Giants, is another established clouter. He has a terrific drive, meets the ball square and is about the most dangerous batter in the National league. He stands very awkwardly at the bat but he gets everything into his swing.

Walter Pipp, first baseman of the Yanks, is also a home runner of ability. He got eleven last year and looks to be in for a much better season this year.

George Sisler in winning the American league batting championship last season, drew attention to his consistency, most of the fans losing sight of the fact that he drove out 19 homers.

GRIMES BLOWS UP BUT WINS HIS FIRST GAME Brooklyn—Burleigh Grimes pitched his first game of the season on Thursday, and the Brooklyn champions won their formal opening at home, defeating Boston, 4 to 2. It was a pitchers' battle for seven innings, and then both boxmen blew, Watson soaring higher. Music, a parade and flag raising featured the opening, 15,000 attending. The score: Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4 Batteries: Boston—Watson and O'Neil; Brooklyn—Grimes and Miller.

PIRATES SNEAK NARROW WIN OVER ON REDLEGS Pittsburg — Pittsburg opened the season on Thursday with a victory over Cincinnati by a score of 8 to 7. The game was nip and tuck from start to finish, the locals putting across two runs in the eighth inning that brought victory. Adams started to pitch for Pittsburg but was hit hard and gave way to Fonder in the third who was also forced out of the box by the visitors' heavy hitting in the sixth inning, Yellowhorse finishing the game.

Napier started in the box for Cincinnati, but was knocked out in the fifth, Brenton taking his place. When Pittsburg scored the winning run in the eighth inning, Marquard relieved Brenton and retired the side. Before the game Barney Dreyfuss and Manager Gibson each were presented with a floral decoration by the store leaguers and the regular economies of flag raising were observed. Cincinnati.....2 0 1 3 0 2 1 0—7 Pittsburg.....2 0 0 1 3 0 2 0—8 Batteries: Cincinnati—Napier, Brenton, Marquard and Wingo; Pittsburg—Adams, Fonder, Yellowhorse and Schmidt.

BABE HITS ANOTHER OUT OF BALL PARK Philadelphia — New York defeated Philadelphia on Thursday, 6 to 1. The locals outbit the Yankees, but Mays kept their cracks well scattered. Babe Ruth got his third home run of the season in the ninth inning, when he put the ball over the right field wall with Foster on base. Ruth had three other hits, including a pair of doubles and a single. New York.....1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—6 Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 Batteries: New York — Mays and Schang; Philadelphia — Moore and Galloway.

Some American Indians believed that there was an hour at which all wishes uttered by men were fulfilled.

CIGARS at old-time prices SPECIAL The "Sunches Cigar", 15c quality—10c. Take home a box GEO. SOFFA 720 Appleton-St. Tel. 848

Insider Says

Babe has started. Just 51 more days till Christmas.

Jim Dunn of the Indians spent \$7500 for baseballs winning a pennant.

"You have my approval to keep any bulls batted into the stands this year," says Boss Dunn to his Cleveland patrons. Jim ain't no tightwad.

Dampsey calls Carpenter a tough feller. Georges returns the poesy by admitting Jack is a great manager of the well-known chin.

If they establish a health bureau for billiards or they have in base ball, perhaps Hoppe and Homebans would soon get down to cues.

Bobby Jones will be the greatest golfer in the world when he learns to play his own game, critics say. Bobby takes too much advice.

Pat Moran is taking no part in the salary war being waged between Eddie and Heinie with Gary. Pat is as neutral as a hospital ship in a war zone.

It has been suggested that Mike Finn call his Omaha ball club the St. Michaels. Why not "Huckleberries?"

Pitcher Carroll Jones of the Sacramento club has fallen for the old dentist' propaganda of having all his teeth pulled in order to remove the curse of an aching arm.

George Sisler is a boxing enthusiast. Yet George never sassed an umpire in his life.

The name of Bryan Harris, Connie Mack's string bean pitcher, will go down in history. Babe Ruth's first touch in 1921 was made off the Texan.

Whether he wears red or white Sox, Harry Hooper can still sock the apple.

SWEAR OFF TOBACCO

"No-To-Bac" has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a cigarette, cigar, pipe, or for a chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead, to help relieve that awful desire. Shortly the habit may be completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question. adv.

THREE HOME GAMES FOR COLLEGE CAGERS

Lawrence college basketball team will play three games on the home next season if the tentative schedule submitted to college athletic authorities is adopted at a meeting of Little Five representatives in Milwaukee Saturday.

The conference season will be opened Jan. 26 with Ripon college here. It is quite probable that games will be arranged with several non-conference teams for earlier dates.

Following is the tentative schedule for Lawrence: Jan. 20—Ripon in Appleton. Jan. 27—Beloit in Appleton. Feb. 3—Carroll at Waukesha. Feb. 10—Beloit at Beloit. Feb. 17—Carroll in Appleton. Feb. 24—Ripon at Ripon.

Mike Makes Comeback Minneapolis—Mike Gibbons in his first comeback since his battle with Mike O'Dowd more than a year ago, outpointed Chuck Wiggins in ten rounds Thursday night.

Jimmy Delaney knocked out Mark Moore in the seventh. Jack Josephs outpointed Otto Wallace in ten rounds.

Mrs. William Conrad of Kaukauna, visited here Wednesday.

PESKY BED-BUGS P. D. Q.

Try just once P. D. Q.—Pesky Devils Quicker as a preventive or to rid Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleanser. It is a killing time to guard against the Pesky Devils and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but it is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains free a patent sprout to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and sweep the juices. A cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. Your druggist has it or get it for you.

PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

You can't go wrong in PARIS (Garters, of course). They're always higher in quality than in price. The safest bet is to buy the safest garter—PARIS.

A. STEIN & COMPANY Chicago, New York

Take a tip—buy Paris today—remember they've been LOWERED IN PRICE BUT NOT IN QUALITY

LAWN MOWERS

We are now showing a complete line from \$9.00 up

Hauert Hardware Co. TELEPHONE 185 877 COLLEGE AVE.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE KURZ ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

693 South River St. Appleton, Wis.

Announce that they are now ready to give immediate attention to all electrical repairing

Motors Rewound and Repaired

FORD MAGNETOS RECHARGED WHILE YOU WAIT

We are agents for Sunbeam Lamps and Western Electric Motors

Consult Us About Your Electrical Motor Troubles

Phone 277

WATCH FOR OUR ADS EVERY SATURDAY

MANY ATTEND SONG SERVICE IN CHAPEL

Last Night's Evangelistic Meeting Was Most Popular Thus Far.

No man is indispensable to the work of God, declared the Rev. J. C. McCombe before an immense crowd at the evangelistic service in Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday evening. "God always has men to carry on his work. When Moses died he had another leader ready to take hold. Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley paid the supreme price but the nation still lives. Good Friday was not the darkest day because Easter soon followed and Christ lived."

Mr. McCombe said what Appleton needs is a revival of religion. God is willing to take an active part but he will not do the things that man can do.

His text was taken from the words of Joshua: "Be strong and very courageous." He described the attack on the walls of Jericho, declaring that the attack with rams' horns does not appeal to the human intellect but when the Creator added his power to the human effort the walls crumbled.

H. C. Clase, song leader, presented an inspiring service in which songs sung in France by American dough-boys were featured. The song service was by far the best of the series thus far.

Interest in the meetings is increasing with each day, leaders said. Attendance at the cottage prayer meetings is becoming larger and more persons are attending the Lawrence chapel gatherings.

GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE IS JUDGE SPENCER'S PLAN

Judge A. M. Spencer believes in giving boys a chance to make good and in paroling them whenever they appear before him charged with a misdemeanor, requires them to report to him monthly either in person or by letter. At present he is receiving about 35 of these reports regularly. Some of them bear evidence of having been written with a great deal of effort. One of the laborious kind reached him Thursday. It was written by a nine-year-old youngster in a neighboring city and was brief and to the point.

"I have not been naughty," the writer said, "and I am going to be better. I go to school every day."

FIND NOTHING WRONG AT STATE INSTITUTION

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison—Investigation of moral conditions at the state institution for children at Sparta is being conducted by a legislative committee here.

The charges, preferred by a woman who was formerly employed at the institution, are said to be the basis of the probe. Members of the legislative committee said Thursday the charges were not being substantiated and intimated the institution and management would be given a clean bill of health in the committee's report expected to be delivered to the legislature Friday.

Members of the state board of control had previously investigated the charges and found them without foundation, it is understood. The investigation was made after a Madison woman, who was discharged from the institution after a two months' service, complained to Governor Blaine.

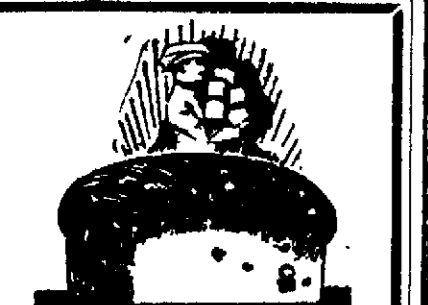
Dr. George Stuart of the University of Iowa is in the city conferring with the faculty of Lawrence college on the stimulation of scholarship in American colleges.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

For Expectant Mothers
Used by Three Generations
WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON MOTHERHOOD AND BABY, FREE
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. DEPT. 8-9, ATLANTA, GA.

WIS. ST. PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG



BREAD THAT'S REAL BREAD

Many a woman knows how to make good bread, but she hasn't the scientific ovens that control the proper heat. She cannot bake as economically as we do because she cannot buy the good materials as cheaply.

Under these conditions does it pay you to labor over a heated oven? We want you to try our Bread. That will convince you of its superiority.

ELM TREE BAKERY
(East End of Col. Ave.)

MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS

ELECT DELEGATES TO STATE MEETING

Catholic Societies to Meet in Marshfield—Prepare for Eagle Convention.

Menasha.—Representatives of Menasha Catholic societies affiliated with the Staatsverband of Wisconsin are making preparations to send delegates to the state convention to be held at Marshfield, May 15 to 17. St. Joseph society has chosen as delegates, Thomas Walbrum and John Sues. Gustav

NEW PAPER FIRM FORMED AT NEENAH

Valley Paper Mills Incorporated With \$1,500,000 Capital Stock.

Neenah.—Articles incorporating the Valley Paper Mills of Neenah, have been received in Oshkosh for record in the office of the register of deeds after having been approved by Secretary of State Elmer S. Hall. The capital stock of the corporation is \$1,500,000, consisting of 150,000 shares of the par value of ten dollars each. Albert E.

man were held from the home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The local lodge of Masons had charge of the services.

Friday afternoon and evening the annual district league declamatory and oratorical contest will be held in Menasha high school. Green Bay, Hortonville, Kaukauna and Menasha will be represented.

A meeting of the Farm Bureau of the town of Menasha was held at the Held spring school Wednesday. The following officers were elected: President, Emil Radick; vice president, Edward Burr; secretary and treasurer, George J. Witz.

William Grimes, Fred Knorr, Reuben Thompson and Henry Doppelpuhl were elected directors. The next meeting will be held in the city hall in Neenah, May 28.

L. G. Ross of Superior is visiting relatives.

TROOP COMMITTEEMEN TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Plans for a joint meeting of all troop committees of the Appleton Boy Scout council to be held in the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 Tuesday evening were completed at a meeting of the central troop organization committee in the headquarters office Thursday evening.

Supper will be served, after which there will be a conference and exchange of ideas. The purpose of the gathering will be to adopt methods for stabilizing the entire organization by determining if each troop is functioning properly and if the best plans of work are being used.

The scout membership has grown rapidly and it is the aim of E. R. Henderson, scout executive, to see that troops are efficiently organized.

Try Police Officers

Charles filed against Detectives Joseph Schmirler and John Duvall, and against Patrolman Edward Ratzman by George T. Prim, chief of police, were discussed at a special meeting of the police and fire commission Thursday afternoon. Trial of their cases before the board was set for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 29.

CUT GLASS SUGAR AND CREAMS in the three footed shapes. Priced special at set 75. GEENEN'S. adv.

FINE GRAY SUEDE BELTS with white kid lining—one inch wide—fitted with mother-of-pearl one piece buckles. Priced at each \$1.00. GEENEN'S. adv.

NASH CARS ARE DISTRIBUTED IN APPLETON BY THE MILHAUT SPRING AND AUTO CO.

INVESTIGATE MEN HELD HERE ON LARCENY CHARGE

James Olmstead, Ray Gore and Frank Parker charged with larceny and the breaking into the home of J. L. Jacquot were taken before Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Thursday afternoon and their cases adjourned until Monday, pending an investigation into their characters. The chief of police at Marquette, Mich., has been notified of their arrest and was requested to make an investigation.

NEW ORLEANS SATEN in fine heavy quality, 36 inches wide. Shown in beautiful range of harmonious color combinations—both light and dark effects. This fabric is very serviceable for drapes—petticoats and comforters. Priced at per yard 48c. GEENEN'S. adv.

Miss Mildred Carter was visiting friends in New London. Plans for a ten mile hike Sunday are being made by the Mussey Mary Helm, Mollie Huth, Edna Storm, Elsie Storm and Lee Storm.

KI-MOIDS

(GRANULES)
For INDIGESTION
Dissolve instantly on tongue, or in hot or cold water, or vichy. Try at soda fountain.
QUICK RELIEF!
ALSO IN TABLET FORM
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
BANKERS OF
SCOTT'S EMULSION 10

NOTICE
By resolution duly passed by the Common Council April 20th all signs standing on the sidewalks near the curb are ordered to be removed. All persons having such signs are requested to have this matter attended to at once.
OSCAR F. WEISSGERBER,
Street Commissioner.

Fahrenkug and John Pack were named alternates.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enders returned to Staples, Minn., Friday after attending the funeral of the late Mrs. A. L. Primesberger.

Sam Williams was an Appleton visitor Thursday night.

Henry Lloyd of Mattoon is visiting at the home of his brother, West Lloyd, First-st.

Mrs. Louis Ellinger, Sr., is ill at her home on Tayco-st.

Peter Papas of Milwaukee is visiting friends in Menasha.

Mrs. Frank Koester and son visited friends at du Lac Thursday.

The American Railway Express Co. at Neenah has received a new horse for work on the delivery wagon.

Fitzgibbons Bros., decorators, were awarded the contract to decorate the city for the Eagles state convention to be held in Menasha in June.

Thomas Fitzgibbons is in Chicago and Milwaukee on business.

Mrs. Charles Kreblien of Downing, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Toban are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. John Schubert.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Christoph of Neenah, a daughter, April 20.

Funeral services for Andrew How-

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Ehlman, William F. Wolf and Julius E. Kiefer are the incorporators.

George C. Clegg of Chicago, was a Neenah business visitor Thursday.

A large crowd attended the dancing party given by the Knights of Pythias in E. F. U. hall Thursday night. The Valley Country Club orchestra furnished music.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ely Tuesday, April 19.

Invitations have been sent out by the Eastern Star chapters of Neenah and Menasha to an informal dancing party at the S. A. Cook armory May 6.

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The Children's and Infants' Section

on the First Floor, has many attractive garments for the little folks. Below are mentioned some of the excellent values that are being offered every day. You surely will be pleased with the assortments we have for your baby and the older ones.



Dresses

Girls' White Dresses, made of crepe de chine, georgette crepe, voile and organdy in becoming styles from 2 to 14 years. Ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$18.00; also a few Taffeta Dresses, 10 to 16 years.

Gingham Dresses in a wide range of colors and styles. sizes 2 to 16 years. All are very moderately priced.

Children's Wool Sweaters, tuxedo styles. two toned, also slip-over sweaters of fine wool in bright colors for young girls. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$6.00.

Children's Spring Coats in all sizes. Prices \$4.50 to \$26.50.



Girls' Hats

A fine display of girls' hats attractively trimmed. Toque shapes, rolled rims and sailors with grosgrain ribbon streamers. Prices \$1.00 to \$6.50.

STRAW HATS for Young Boys

In colors, black and white, navy blue and brown with ribbon bands. Prices 75c-\$1.25.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses, dark and light colors of striped and plain material, 6 to 14 years. Prices 50c to \$1.50.

Boys' Overalls, blue and khaki. Prices 95c to \$2.25.

Children's Rompers and Play Suits in various colors of plaids and stripes and plain materials. Prices 75c to \$2.50.

Infant's Department

Infant's Coats made up of serge, crepe de chine and Jap-silk, prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$9.50.

A Wonderful assortment of Infants' Long and Short Dresses, all prices 75c-\$4.50.

Our new Spring and Summer Hoods consisting of silk, muslin, organdie and satin ribbon, prices that will appeal to every one, 50c to \$2.25.

Blankets of all descriptions and moderately priced, 50c-\$3.50.

Jap Silk and Crepe de Chine Carriage Robes in pink, white and blue. Some with white centers and hand embroidery. Price \$3.00-\$6.75.

Special—Infant's Vests, size 6 only, regular 85c. Sale Price—59c.

Pure Castile Soap, a bar 10c.

Infant's Booties and Moccasins, new spring stock, 39c.

1.19.

Silk and Wool Hose — Special

—75c.

Mercerized Hose — Special—

39c.

Infant's Sacques in flannel, serge and Jap-silk. Just the thing for a gift. 48c-\$3.00.

Babies' Walking Chair, \$4.00.

Novelties for Babies, such as

Rattles, Dolls, Rubber Rings and many others too numerous to mention.



New Seasonable Millinery



A Variety of Styles in the transparent hair braids, trimmed with flowers, feathers or lace. Dressy Hats of soft straws, flower trimmed and covered with maline or lace. Hats of Taffeta, Khaki Kool and other Silks. Hats of barn-yard straws, milan, hemp, chip, transparent straw braids, etc.

Prices \$5.00--\$6.50--\$7.50--\$12.50 and up.

Tailored Hats

in sailor shapes and rolling brims. Colors, black, navy, some with white brims, grey, coral, tan, copen, and mixed straws.

Priced from

\$5.00 to \$12.00

A TABLE OF HATS

Values from \$6.00 to \$12.00 Sale

Markets

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.38 1/4; No. 2 hard, 1.43; No. 3 hard, 1.41; No. 2 spring, 1.46 1/4 @ 1.47.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 60 1/4 @ 61; No. 3 yellow, 58 1/2 @ 59 1/4; No. 4 yellow, 56 1/2 @ 57; No. 1 mixed, 60; No. 2 mixed, 58 1/2 @ 59; No. 3 mixed, 55 1/2 @ 56 1/2; No. 4 mixed, 54 1/2 @ 55 1/2; No. 5 mixed, 53 1/2 @ 54 1/2; No. 6 mixed, 52 1/2 @ 53 1/2; No. 7 mixed, 51 1/2 @ 52 1/2; No. 8 mixed, 50 1/2 @ 51 1/2; No. 9 mixed, 49 1/2 @ 50 1/2; No. 10 mixed, 48 1/2 @ 49 1/2; No. 11 mixed, 47 1/2 @ 48 1/2; No. 12 mixed, 46 1/2 @ 47 1/2; No. 13 mixed, 45 1/2 @ 46 1/2; No. 14 mixed, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 15 mixed, 43 1/2 @ 44 1/2; No. 16 mixed, 42 1/2 @ 43 1/2; No. 17 mixed, 41 1/2 @ 42 1/2; No. 18 mixed, 40 1/2 @ 41 1/2; No. 19 mixed, 39 1/2 @ 40 1/2; No. 20 mixed, 38 1/2 @ 39 1/2; No. 21 mixed, 37 1/2 @ 38 1/2; No. 22 mixed, 36 1/2 @ 37 1/2; No. 23 mixed, 35 1/2 @ 36 1/2; No. 24 mixed, 34 1/2 @ 35 1/2; No. 25 mixed, 33 1/2 @ 34 1/2; No. 26 mixed, 32 1/2 @ 33 1/2; No. 27 mixed, 31 1/2 @ 32 1/2; No. 28 mixed, 30 1/2 @ 31 1/2; No. 29 mixed, 29 1/2 @ 30 1/2; No. 30 mixed, 28 1/2 @ 29 1/2; No. 31 mixed, 27 1/2 @ 28 1/2; No. 32 mixed, 26 1/2 @ 27 1/2; No. 33 mixed, 25 1/2 @ 26 1/2; No. 34 mixed, 24 1/2 @ 25 1/2; No. 35 mixed, 23 1/2 @ 24 1/2; No. 36 mixed, 22 1/2 @ 23 1/2; No. 37 mixed, 21 1/2 @ 22 1/2; No. 38 mixed, 20 1/2 @ 21 1/2; No. 39 mixed, 19 1/2 @ 20 1/2; No. 40 mixed, 18 1/2 @ 19 1/2; No. 41 mixed, 17 1/2 @ 18 1/2; No. 42 mixed, 16 1/2 @ 17 1/2; No. 43 mixed, 15 1/2 @ 16 1/2; No. 44 mixed, 14 1/2 @ 15 1/2; No. 45 mixed, 13 1/2 @ 14 1/2; No. 46 mixed, 12 1/2 @ 13 1/2; No. 47 mixed, 11 1/2 @ 12 1/2; No. 48 mixed, 10 1/2 @ 11 1/2; No. 49 mixed, 9 1/2 @ 10 1/2; No. 50 mixed, 8 1/2 @ 9 1/2; No. 51 mixed, 7 1/2 @ 8 1/2; No. 52 mixed, 6 1/2 @ 7 1/2; No. 53 mixed, 5 1/2 @ 6 1/2; No. 54 mixed, 4 1/2 @ 5 1/2; No. 55 mixed, 3 1/2 @ 4 1/2; No. 56 mixed, 2 1/2 @ 3 1/2; No. 57 mixed, 1 1/2 @ 2 1/2; No. 58 mixed, 1/2 @ 1 1/2; No. 59 mixed, 0 1/2 @ 1 1/2; No. 60 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 61 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 62 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 63 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 64 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 65 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 66 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 67 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 68 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 69 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 70 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 71 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 72 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 73 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 74 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 75 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 76 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 77 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 78 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 79 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 80 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 81 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 82 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 83 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 84 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 85 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 86 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 87 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 88 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 89 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 90 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 91 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 92 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 93 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 94 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 95 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 96 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 97 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 98 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 99 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2; No. 100 mixed, 0 @ 1 1/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CATTLE—Receipts 29,000. Market 10@25c lower. Bulk 1.75@2.25. Butcher 1.75@2.25. Packing 1.75@2.25. Light 2.00@2.50. Pigs 1.50@2.00. HOGS—Receipts 10,000. Market steady. Butcher 7.00@9.50. Butcher stock 5.50@9.00. Cannery and cutters 2.25@4.75. Stockers and feeders 5.25@8.00. Cows 5.00@7.25. Calves 7.00@9.50. SHEEP—Receipts 10,000. Market steady. Wool 1.75@1.75. Ewes 2.25@7.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
WHEAT—Open High Low Close
May 1.25 1.30 1.27 1.30
July 1.06 1.07 1.05 1.07
CORN—Open High Low Close
May .60 .61 .59 .60
July .62 .63 .61 .63
SEPT.—Open High Low Close
May .64 .65 .63 .65
OATS—Open High Low Close
May .28 .29 .27 .28
July .29 .30 .28 .30
SEPT.—Open High Low Close
May .30 .31 .29 .31
PORK—Open High Low Close
May 15.00 15.50 15.00 15.50
July 15.50 16.00 15.45 16.00
LARD—Open High Low Close
May 9.80 9.80 9.40 9.80
July 9.77 10.22 9.75 10.22
RIBS—Open High Low Close
May 8.75 8.75 8.70 8.72
July 9.50 9.60 9.05 9.17

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.
CHICAGO—Butter—Creamery extra, 40c; standards, 40c; firsts, 36c; seconds, 28c; 24c.
EGGS—Ordinary, 19c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c.
CHEESE—Twins, 18c; 19c; American, 21c.
COUNTRY—Poultry, 27c; ducks, 32c; geese, 16c; turkeys, 40c.
POTATOES—Receipts, 64 cars; 9c @ \$1.05.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee—Eggs—Miscellaneous 22 1/2 @ 23c. Seconds 19@20c.
CHEESE—Twins 16c. Daisies 17c. Am's 16 1/2c. Longhorns 16 1/2c. Fancy Bricks 15c. Limburger 27c. Spring 33c. Turkey 40c. Ducks 35c. Geese 15c.
BEANS—Navies, hand pkd. 4.00 @ 4.50. Red Kidney 8.00 @ 8.50.
HAYS—Timothy, No. 1 20.00 @ 21.00. Late Clover 17.50 @ 18.00. Rye Straw 12.50 @ 13.00. Oats Straw 11.00 @ 11.50.
BUTTER—Tubs, 44; prints, 45; ex. firsts, 41; seconds, 35.
VEGETABLES—Beets, per bu. 40 @ 50; cabbage, per ton, 10.00 @ 12.00; carrots, per bu. 40 @ 50; onions, home grown, per bu. 25 @ 35.
POTATOES—Wisconsin and Minnesota, 90 @ 95; rutabagas, home grown, per bu. 75 @ 1.00; tomatoes, home grown, per lb. 15 @ 25.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK
HOGS—Receipts, 500. Market, 10 @ 15 cents lower. Butcher, 7.00 @ 8.15; packing, 6.44 @ 6.50; light, 7.75 @ 8.15; pigs, 7.00 @ 8.00.
SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Market, steady. Lambs, 9.00 @ 9.50; sheep, 8.25 @ 8.75.
CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Market, steady. Butcher, 8.25 @ 8.50; butcher stock, 5.00 @ 5.50; cannery and cutters, 2.00 @ 4.25; cows, 5.50 @ 6.50; calves, 7.75 @ 8.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN
Milwaukee—Wheat—No. 1 Nor. 1.45 @ 1.45; No. 2 Nor. 1.44 @ 1.46; No. 3 Nor. 1.32 @ 1.40; No. 4 Nor. 1.30 @ 1.35; No. 5 Nor. 1.20 @ 1.30.
RYE—No. 1 1.25; No. 2 1.25; No. 3 1.25; No. 4 1.25.
OATS—No. 1 1.25; No. 2 1.25; No. 3 1.25; No. 4 1.25.
BARLEY—60 @ 70c.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK.
South St. Paul—CATTLE—General—Steady, receipts, 2,200.
HOGS—15 @ 25c lower; receipts, 6,800; bulk, 16.75 @ 17.75; tops, 18.10.
SHEEP—Steady, receipts, 100.

NEW YORK STOCKS
Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co. Oakbrook, Wis.
Rumley, com. 17 1/2
Allis Chalmers, com. 38 1/2
American Beet Sugar 28
American Can 29 1/2
American Car & Foundry 123 1/2
American Hide & Leather, pfd. 43
American Locomotive 86 1/2
American Smelting 90 1/2
American Sugar 73 1/2
Anaconda 39 1/2
Atchafalpa 81
Baldwin Locomotive 86 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 33 1/2
Bethlehem B 55 1/2
Butte & Superior 123 1/2
Canadian Pacific 111 1/2
Central Leather 34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 60 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern 23 1/2
China 62 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. 84
Columbia Graphophone 74 1/2
Corn Products 74 1/2
Crucible 18 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar 19 1/2
United Food Products 15 1/2
Erie 12 1/2
General Motors 13 1/2
Goodrich 32 1/2
Great Northern Railroad 69 1/2
Greene Cananea 24
Hupmobile 14 1/2
Inspiration 34 1/2

CABBAGE SEED IS TREATED FOR ROT
University Expert Inoculates Large Quantity With Corrosive Sublimates.
Meetings conducted by the Wisconsin college of agriculture Thursday afternoon and evening in Grand Chute and Apple Creek halls for treatment of cabbage seed with corrosive sublimate drew a large number of farmers. W. B. Tisdale, Madison, plant disease expert, took charge of the inoculating in place of Prof. R. E. Vaughan, who was scheduled to come here but was called elsewhere.

DR. C. E. SCHMIDT, Dentist, now located in the Teach Hdwe Bldg., on Appleton St. Dental offices closed Saturday afternoon.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.
New York—Butter—Receipts, 5,550; creamery extra, 45 @ 46c; state dairy tubs, 25 @ 25 1/2c.
EGGS—Receipts, 39,550; nearby white fancy, 40c; nearby mixed fancy, 35 @ 36c; fresh firsts, 26 @ 27c.
NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET
New York—Cheese—State Milk, common to special 17 @ 19c. Skims common to special 5 @ 18c.

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET
GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED
Corrected by Wily & Co. Selling Prices.
(Prices Paid Producers)
Fine Work Flour, bbl. \$9.50
Wheat \$1.05 @ \$1.20
Oats \$0.60 @ \$0.65
Barley \$0.50 @ \$0.60
Entire Wheat flour, bbl. \$11.25
Rye \$1.08 @ \$1.15
Bran, cwt. \$1.15

DEATHS
CHARLES C. TERRY
Bills Charles, Morrison-st. has received word of the death of his uncle, Charles C. Terry, 87, in Darrel, Mont., April 14. Decedent was a native of Outagamie-co., living here for nearly 50 years, on what is known as the old Huntley farm, Center-d. He moved to Montana in 1912. Burial occurred in Darrel. Mrs. Bert Main, Shiocton, a niece, also survives him.

JOHN DETTMAN
John Dettman, 67, 1081 Packard-st., died Thursday night at his home. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. F. Relien, brother Fred, sister, Mrs. Charles Holtz, and two grandchildren. Mr. Dettman came here from Mecklenburg, Germany, in 1881.
Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the home and 2 o'clock from St. Paul church. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will conduct the services.

MYRTLE MAY MOLBERG
Myrtle May, 5-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Molberg, Kaukauna, died at 9:15 Friday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kluge, 832 Law-st. Mrs. Molberg had been in the hospital for eight weeks and the child has been living with Kluge, who is Mrs. Molberg's sister. She was released from the hospital a few days ago and is with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Hoh, Atlantic-st.
Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

ALLEGED BANDIT SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH POLICE
Masoch City, Ia.—Leslie Edwards, 22, of Mason City, is dead and police of northern Iowa and southern Minnesota are searching for his brother, Charles, following a gun battle between the two boys and police on the Rock Island station platform at Albert Lea, Minn., Thursday.
The boys were sought in connection with a robbery at Ottumwa, Ia. As they alighted from the train at Albert Lea they were halted by two policemen. They opened fire. Forty shots were exchanged. Leslie fell dying with three bullets in his body. Charles, believed to be wounded, escaped.

\$100,000 LOSS CAUSED BY OKLAHOMA TORNADO
Durant, Okla.—A tornado which swept through eastern and central Bryan county last night, unroofing residences and blowing them from their foundations and wrecking other buildings, did \$100,000 worth of damage. It was estimated here Friday. Heavy hail accompanied the wind. Trees were twisted up by the roots by the wind and orchards were stripped by the hail. As far as can be learned, no lives were lost.

NASH CARS ARE DISTRIBUTED IN APPLETON BY THE MILHAUPT SPRING AND AUTO CO.
FANCY CRETONNES in decorative color effects for covering seats—furniture—boxes, etc., 27 inches wide. Priced at 75c. GEENEN'S, adv.

NEW LEATHER BELTS—some in braided leather effects—colors, brown, gray and black. Priced at 50c. GEENEN'S, adv.

ASK 396 MILLIONS IN NAVY MONEY BILL
By United Press Leased Wire
Washington, D. C.—The naval appropriation bill, carrying \$396,001,249.23 and identical with the measure which was passed by the house at the last session, was reported to the house Friday by the appropriations committee.
No provision for any disarmament steps is made in the bill and the amount allowed for the continuance of the building program during the next

DR. C. E. SCHMIDT, Dentist, now located in the Teach Hdwe Bldg., on Appleton St. Dental offices closed Saturday afternoon.

NO CHANGES IN TARIFF BILL, PENROSE DECLARES
By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—Importers and business men discussed the anti-dumping and exchange adjustment features of the Young emergency tariff bill before the senate finance committee Friday.
Senator Penrose, chairman of the committee, said farmers, businessmen and others who want the tariff features of the bill changed "might as well save their time and money and not come to Washington."
"There will be no changes in the tariff schedules of the original Fordney bill," said Penrose.

MOTHER ASKS RELEASE OF HERO-SON IN PRISON
Topska—Mrs. Augusta Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn., has appealed to Governor H. J. Allen to aid her in getting her son, Joe Anderson, released from the federal prison at Leavenworth, where he was sent after it was found that he had deserted from an army hospital to reenlist in a cavalry unit during the war. Anderson, according to his mother, was gassed and was sent to a hospital. He deserted from the hospital and in order to get back into active service fraudulently enlisted in a cavalry unit.

BROWN AND BLACK CALFSKIN BELTS—1 1/2 inches with steel buckle. Priced at 50c. GEENEN'S, adv.

THE CORRECT SIGNATURE ON THE NASH AD IN THURSDAY'S POST-CRESCENT SHOULD BE THE MILHAUPT SPRING AND AUTO CO. INSTEAD OF C. MILHAUPT & SON.

NARROW CALFSKIN BELTS—one inch wide—in gray, black and brown—with trench buckle. Special at 39c. GEENEN'S, adv.

Adventures of the Twins

Olive Roberts Barton

"Don't happen to have a tender circus steak?" asked Mr. Lion.
Next morning Nancy and Nick and Mr. Flippety-Flap slid down out of their mango tree and hunted up the Lion family.
"Good morning," said the fairyman. "Have you breakfasted? And how is Lumpy's toothache?"
"Good morning," grumbled Mr. Leo. "We've breakfasted on tough antelope and I am glad to say that Lumpy's tooth is better, but if we keep on eating tough meat, none of us will have a tooth left. Don't happen to have a good tender circus steak along with you, do you, eh, Mr. Fairyman?"
Flippety-Flap scratched his ear, then his nose, and then rubbed his chin. "I'm trying to think," said he, "but I forget."
"Why don't you look?" suggested Nancy.
"Of course," said Flippety-Flap. "That's the sensible thing to do. Mr. Lion, do you know this is the smartest young lady this side of the States, other side either. And her brother—really he's so smart he can tell you anything, how many crows in a corn field in January, or how many foxes Mr. Rabbit invited to his dinner-party, or anything at all, just like that."
All the while Flippety-Flap was rummaging in his enormous shoes. You've no idea how many things he could carry in them. It was worse than a schoolboy's pocket! There were stove-lids, overshoes, a new spring hat for somebody, a dust-pan, a bunch of flowers, a doll, a hair-brush, a picture, an onion, a bottle of glue, a fishing rod, and what not. That was just a beginning.
"By and by Mr. Lion began to sniff. 'You're coming to it,' he roared delightedly. 'I smell it, but I can hardly believe my own nose.'"
It was true.
Flippety-Flap laid out a fine large steak, and some other things—a sec-saw, a ladder, and a huge ball. It was Mrs. Lion's turn to roar with delight.
(To Be Continued)

AUCTION SALE
— OF —
55 Pure Bred Guernseys
FRIDAY, MAY 6
— AT —
APPLETON

A carefully selected consignment of straight bodied animals with great production ability. An opportunity to buy PURE BREDS at home from reliable Dairymen.

Decide to buy at this sale
Send For Catalogues to
Harry Leppia, Sec'y., or First National Bank of Appleton
Sale Committee

W. G. Jamison
W. Breitrick
Geo. Lucia
Harry Leppia
Paul Nyhus
E. C. Melts

BANDITS GET GEMS VALUED AT \$250,000
By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—Leroy Present, jewelry salesman, was robbed of a wallet containing \$200,000 worth of diamonds Friday in a downtown office building. Present, son of the owner of the Philip Present company of Rochester, New York, and Buffalo, New York, was showing his jewels to Julius Reingold, owner of the J. J. Reingold company.
Two bandits entered and at the point of guns, bound and tied Present and Reingold.
The bandits took \$50,000 worth of Reingold jewelry also.
They made a clean getaway.

Mrs. George Jones of Hortonville submitted to an operation in St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

Miss Ida Peterson visited friends at Green Bay Thursday.

EVERY BONE IN HIS BODY ACHED

Milwaukee Man Could Hardly Walk Before He Got Tanlac—Gains 15 Pounds—Health Restored

"I wish every man, woman and child in Milwaukee knew what I know about Tanlac," said Herbert Scheller of 732 Wells-st., Milwaukee, Wis., a well-known auto mechanic employed by the Viaduct Garage.
"Why, this medicine has actually built me up fifteen pounds in weight and has got me to feeling like a brand-new man. For two years my stomach was all out of order and indigestion kept me in perfect misery all the time. I had to stick to the lightest kind of diet, and if I ventured to eat anything like meat or pastries the indigestion nearly laid me out."
"I was so nervous the noises in the shop where I worked nearly set me wild. At night I would twist and turn by the hour and get up in the morning with a mean, tired aching feeling. In fact it seemed like every bone and muscle in my body ached, and I was so weak and run-down it was all I could do to get through my day's work."
"But I had not finished my first bottle of Tanlac before I began to straighten right up and now I am in the very pink of condition. All my ailments have disappeared completely. I feel as spry as a cat and can crawl under a car or do everything else my job calls for as well as I could when a boy. You can take it from me, Tanlac is the best medicine ever put in a bottle."

We Own and Offer a Part of \$13,734,000
Puget Sound Power and Light Company
General and Refunding Mortgage 7 1/2 Per Cent Gold Bonds "Series A"

Dated May 2, 1921
Redeemable on any interest payment date prior to and including May 1, 1926, at 105; thereafter decreasing 1/4% annually to 101 November 1, 1933; and thereafter to and including May 1, 1940, at 101, and thereafter at 100.
The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax to an amount not exceeding 2% which it may lawfully pay at the source.
The Puget Sound Power and Light Company owns and operates one of the most extensive and important electric light and power systems in the United States, doing the greater part of the commercial electric light and power business in the Puget Sound District of the State of Washington, including the cities of Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham and Everett.
This system includes five hydro-electric plants with an installed generating capacity of 109,000 h. p. and reserve steam plants of 46,450 h. p. and an extensive transmission and distribution system.
The Company, principally through subsidiaries, does a part of the electric railway business in the same territory, except in Seattle, where the street railway lines are owned and operated by the city, which purchases power from the Company.
These bonds will be secured by a mortgage which covers, in the opinion of counsel, substantially all property now or hereafter owned by the Company, except securities hereafter acquired but not made the basis of the issue of General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, subject to various underlying mortgage liens, and will be further secured by a direct first lien on \$13,734,000 City of Seattle Municipal Street Railway 5% bonds maturing serially.


EARNINGS AND EXPENSES (For years ended March 31)		
	1921	1920
Gross Earnings,	\$10,140,238.78	\$9,225,382.22
Operating Expenses and Taxes,	5,832,598.12	5,596,405.19
Net Operating Income,	\$4,307,640.66	\$3,628,977.03
*Incomes from other sources,	750,000.00	750,000.00
Net Earnings,	\$5,057,640.66	\$4,378,977.03
Annual Interest Requirements of Bonded Debt (including this issue),	2,299,250.00	
*Balance,	\$2,758,390.64	

*Income from \$15,000,000 City of Seattle-Municipal Street Railway 5% bonds
NET EARNINGS OVER TWICE ANNUAL INTEREST CHARGES ON BONDED DEBT
The mortgage will provide for a sinking fund of \$400,000 per annum to be used to purchase "Series A" Bonds if offered at not exceeding the call price, or for improvements to property. The aggregate sinking fund payments will amount to \$7,600,000.

We recommend these Bonds for Investment
Price 97 1/2 and Accrued Interest, Yielding About 7 3/4%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

Appleton, Wisconsin
The statements contained herein are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable.



Clean-Up and Paint-Up

Set the mark for your neighborhood—and start brightening up your surroundings. Clean up the house and yard—paint your buildings, floors, porches and fences—it's surprising what a little labor and a few dollars will do in making your place attractive and pleasing. It's well worth the small cost. All your needed paints, brushes and other supplies can be had here now at low prices.

Clean Up

The clean up season finds us well prepared to supply your every need at saving prices.

Tubs, pails, mops, brooms, brushes, mop wringers, window washing tools, etc., are only a few of the items you'll need. Get them here this week at little prices.

Wool Dusters, 75c, \$1.15
Feather Dusters, \$1.00, \$1.35
Genuine Ostrich Dusters, \$3.25
Scrib Brushes, 15c and up
Sheep's Wool Sponges, 75c
Cubana Grass Sponges, 45c

Paint Up

Attractive prices this month on Paints, Varnishes, Stains, Enamels.

We carry only the best grades, therefore when you purchase your paint requirements here, you can be sure of a good and lasting job.

JAPA-LAC
Transparent Varnish
Stain

1 quart \$1.55
1 pt.85c
1/2 pt.50c

Jewel Mixed, gal. \$3.50
White, gal. \$3.75
Domestic Mixed, per gal. \$3.00
Flat Wall, gal. \$3.00
Regal Enamel, gal. \$5.00
Linseed Oil, gal. \$1.00
White Lead, cwt. \$13.00

AGalpin's Sons'

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

For Love of the Hills — by Susan K. Glaspell

"SURE you're done with it?" "Oh, yes," said the girl, the suggestion of a smile on her face and in her voice the suggestion of a tear. "Yes; I was just going."

But she did not go. She turned instead to the end of the alcove and sat down before a table placed by the window. Leaning her elbows upon it she looked about her through a blur of tears.

It was quiet that afternoon in the big reading room; few were coming and going, and outside it was raining—raining as in that city alone it knows how to rain.

Seen through her own eyes of longing it seemed to the girl that almost all of the people whom she could see standing before the files of the daily papers were enlisted in Chicago's great army of the homesick. The reading room had been a strange study to her during those three weeks spent in fruitless search for the work she wanted to do, and it had likewise proved a strange comfort. When tired and disconsolate and utterly sick at heart there was always one thing she could do—she could go down to the library and look at the paper from home. It was not that she wanted the actual news of Denver. She did not care in any vital way what the city officials were doing, what buildings were going up or who was leaving town. She was only indifferently interested in the fires and the murders. She wanted only the comforting companionship of that paper from home.

It seemed there were many to whom the papers offered that same sympathy, companionship, whatever it might be. More than anything else it perhaps gave to them—the searchers, the drifters—a sense of anchorage. She would not soon forget the first day she herself had stumbled in there and found the home paper. The city had given her nothing but rebuffs that day, and in a sort of desperation, just because she must go somewhere and did not want to go back to her boarding place, she had hunted out the city library. It was when walking listlessly about in the big reading room that there had come to her the illumined thought that perhaps she could find the paper from home; she did find it. And after that when things were their very worst, when her throat grew tight and her eyes dim, she could always comfort herself by saying: "After a while I'll run down and look at the paper from home."

But to-night it had failed her. It was not the paper from home to-night. It was just a newspaper. It did not inspire the belief that things would be better to-morrow, that it would all come right soon. It left her as she had come—heavy with the consciousness that in her purse was eleven dollars, and that that was every cent she had in all the world.

It was hard to hold back the tears as she dwelt upon the fact that it was very little she had asked of Chicago. She had asked only a chance to do the work for which she was trained, in order that she might go to the art classes at night. She had read in the papers of that mighty young city of the Middle West—the heart of the continent—of its brawn and its brain and its grit. She had supposed that Chicago, of all places, would appreciate what she wanted to do. The day she drew her hard-earned one hundred dollars from the bank in Denver—how the sun had shone that day in Denver, how clear the sky had been and how bracing the air—she had quite taken it for granted that her future was assured. And now, after fasting for three weeks the cruelty of indifference, she looked back to those visions with a hard little smile.

She rose to go, and in so doing her eye fell upon the queer little woman to whom she had yielded her place before the Denver paper. Submerged as she had been in her own heartache, she had given no heed to the small figure which came slipping along beside her beyond the bare thought that she was queer-looking. But as her eyes rested upon her now there was something about the woman which held her.

She was a strange little figure. An old-fashioned shawl was pinned tightly about her shoulders, and she was wearing a queer, rusty little bonnet. Her hair was rolled up in a small knot at the back of her head. She did not look as though she belonged in Chicago. And then, as the girl stood there looking at her, she saw the thin shoulders quiver, and after a minute the head that was wearing the rusty bonnet went down into the folds of the Denver paper, and the woman was sobbing with a quiet tragicness. The girl's own eyes filled, and she turned to go. It seemed she could scarcely bear her own heartache that day, without coming close to the heartache of another.



"A big tear rolled down the woman's face. 'It's most like being home to find some one that knows about it,' she whispered brokenly."

But when she reached the end of the alcove she glanced backward, and the sight of that shabby, bent figure, all alone before the Denver paper, was not to be withstood.

"I am from Colorado, too," she said softly, putting a hand upon the bent shoulders.

The woman looked up at that and took the girl's hand in both of her thin, trembling ones. The girl saw that there was a hopelessness upon the wan face and that in those eyes there was a dimness—a misty, blurred look—which did not seem to have been left there by the tears alone.

"And do you have a pining for the mountains?" she whispered, with a kind of timid eagerness. "Do you have a feeling that you want to see the sun go down behind them to-night, and that you want to see the darkness come slippin' down from the tops?"

The girl half turned away her head, but she pressed the woman's hand tightly in hers. "I know what you mean," she said tremulously. "I wanted to see it so bad," continued the woman, with the passionateness of the defeated, "that something just drove me here to this paper. I knowed it was here 'cause my nephew's wife brought me here one day and we come across it. We took this paper at home for more 'an twenty years. That's why I come. 'T was the closest I could get."

"I know what you mean," said the girl again, her voice thick with tears now.

"And it's the closest I ever will get!" sobbed the woman. "Oh, don't say that," said the girl, brushing away her own tears and trying to smile; "you'll go back home some day."

The woman shook her head. "And if I should," she said, "even if I should, 't will be too late."

"But it couldn't be too late," insisted the girl. "The mountains, you know, will be there forever."

"The mountains will be there forever," repeated the woman, musingly; "yes, but not for me to see you see," she said it with a quivering dignity, "I'm going blind."

"Oh!"—the girl took a quick, backward step, and then stretched out two impulsive hands—"oh, no, you're not! The doctors, you know, they do everything now."

The woman shook her head. "That's what I thought when I come here. That's why I come. But I saw the biggest doctor of them all to-day—they all say he's the biggest of them all—and he said right out and out 'twas no use to do anything. He said 'twas—hopeless.'"

The last word came with a dry sob. "You see," she hurried on, the words wet with tears now, "I wouldn't care so much, seems like

I wouldn't care 't all, if I could get there first! If I could see the sun go down behind 'em just one night! If I could see the black shadows come slippin' over 'em just once! And then, if just one morning—just once!—I could get up and see the sunlight come a-streamin'—oh, you know how it looks! You know what 'tis I want to see!"

"Yes; but why can't you? Why not? You won't go—your eyesight will last until you get back home, won't it?" "But I can't go back home, not now."

"Why not?" demanded the girl. "Why can't you go home?"

"Why, there ain't no money, my dear," she explained patiently. "It's a long way off—Colorado is, and there ain't no money. Now, George—George is my brother-in-law—he got me the money to come; but, you see, it took it all to come here and to pay them doctors with. And George—he ain't rich, and he pinched him hard for me to come—he says I'll have to wait until he gets money laid up again, and—well, he can't tell just when 'twill be. He'll send it soon as he gets it," she hastened to add. "He's willin', George is; but he can't send what he ain't got."

"But what are you going to do in the meantime? It would cost less to get you home than to keep you here."

"No, I stay with my nephew here. He's willin' I should stay with him till I get my money to go home."

"Yes; but this nephew, can't he get you the money? Doesn't he know—the girl's voice broke—"what it means to you?"

"He's got five children and not much laid up. And then, he never seen the mountains. He don't know what I mean when I try to tell him about gettin' there in time. Why, he says there's many a one livin' back in the mountains would like to be livin' here. He don't understand—my nephew don't," she added apologetically.

"Well, some one ought to understand!" broke from the girl. "I understand! But—why, eleven dollars is every cent I've got in the world! And the girl who had sturdily held out against her own sorrows leaned her head over on the shelf upon which the paper rested and cried as if the tears were coming from the very depth of her heart.

"Don't!" implored the woman, putting a hand upon the bowed head. "Now, don't you be botherin'!" I didn't mean to make you feel so bad. My nephew says I ain't reasonable, and maybe I ain't."

"But you are reasonable! It's awful for you not to go! It's—hideous!"

"Maybe I ought to be going back," said the woman uncertainly. "I'm just making you feel bad and it won't do no good. And then they may come back and be stirred up about me. Emma—Emma's my nephew's wife—left me at the doctor's office 'cause she had some trading to do, and she was to come back there for me. And then, as I was sittin' there, the pinin' came over me so strong it seemed I just must get up and start! And," she smiled a little, "this was far as I got."

"Come over and sit down by this table," said the girl impulsively, "and tell me a little about your home back in the mountains. Wouldn't you like to?"

The woman nodded gratefully. "Seems most like getting back to them to find some one that knows about them," she said after they had drawn their chairs up to the table and were sitting there side by side.

The girl put her rounded hand over the thin, withered one. "Tell me about it," she said again.

"Maybe it wouldn't be much interesting to you, my dear. 'Tain't much like a story. It's just a common life—mine is. You see, William and I—William was my husband—we went to Georgetown before it really was any town at all. Years and years before the railroad went through we was there. Was you ever there?" she asked wistfully.

"Oh, very often," replied the girl. "I love every inch of that country!"

A big tear rolled down the woman's face. "It's most like being home to find some one that knows about it," she whispered brokenly.

"Yes, William and I we went there when 'twas all new country," she went on, after a sympathetic pause. "We worked hard and we laid up a little money. Then, three years ago, William took sick. He was sick for most a year and we had to live up most of what we'd saved. That's why I ain't got none now. It ain't that William didn't provide."

The girl nodded. "We seen some hard days. But we was always harmonious—William and I was. And William had a great fondness for the mountains. The night before he died he made them take him over by the window, and he looked out and watched the darkness come stealin' over the daylight—you know how it does in them mountains. 'Mother,' he says to me—his voice was that low I could no more 'an hear what he said—'I'll never see another sun go down, but I'm thankful to God that I seen this one.'"

She was crying outright now and the girl did not try to stop her.

"And that's the reason I love the mountains," she whispered at last. "It ain't just that they're grand and wonderful to look at. It ain't just the things them tourists sees to talk about. But the mountains has always been like a comfortin' friend to me. John and Sarah is buried there—John and Sarah is my two children that died of fever. And then William is there—like I just told you. And the mountains was a comfort to me in all those times of trouble. They're like an old friend. Seems like they're the best friends I've got on earth."

"I know just what you mean," said the girl brokenly. "I know all about it."

"And you don't think I'm just notional—a moving wistfulness was in the woman's voice—"in pinin' to get back while—while I can look at them?"

The girl held the old hand tightly in hers with a clasp more sympathetic than words.

"It ain't but I'd know they was there. I could feel they was there, all right, but"—her voice sank to a horrified whisper now—"do you know, I'm 'fraid I might forget just how they look!"

"Oh, but you wouldn't," the girl assured her. "You'd remember just how they look."

"I'm scared of it. I'm scared there might be something I'd forget. And so I just torment myself thinkin'—Now do I remember this? Can I see just how that looks? That's the way I got to thinkin' up in the doctor's office, when he told me for sure it was no use to operate, and I was so worked up it just seemed like I must get up and start!"

"You must try not to worry about it," murmured the girl. "You'll remember."

"Well, maybe so. Maybe I will. But that's why I want just one more look. If I could look once more I'd remember it forever and ever. You see, I'd look for to remember it, and I would. And do you know—seems like I wouldn't mind going blind so much then? When I'd sit facin' them I'd just say to myself: 'Now I know just how they look. I'm seeing them just as if I had my eyes!' The doctor says my sight'll just kind of slip away, and when I look my last look, when it gets dimmer and dimmer to me, I want the last thing I see to be them mountains where William and me worked and was so happy! Seems like I can't bear it to have my sight slip away here in Chicago, where there's nothing I want to look at! And then to have a little left—to have just a little left!—and to know I could see if I was there to look—and to know that when I get there 'twill be—"

oh, I'll be rebellious-like here—and I'd be contented there! I don't want to be complainin'—I don't want to!—but when I've only got a little left I want it—oh, I want it for them things I want to see!"

"You will see them!" said the girl with a tearful passionateness. "The world can't be so hideous as that!"

"Well, maybe so," said the woman, rising. "But I don't know where 'twill come from," she added doubtfully.

She took the woman back to the doctor's office and left her in the care of the stolid Emma. "Seems most like I'd been back home," she said in parting, and the girl promised to come and see her and talk with her of the far-away home in the mountains. The woman said she thought talking about them would help her to remember just how they looked.

And then the girl returned to the library. She did not know why she did so. In truth, she scarcely knew she was going there until she found herself sitting before that same table at which she and the woman had sat a little while before. For a long time she sat there with her head in her hands, her tears falling upon a pad of yellow paper on the table before her.

Finally she dried her eyes, opened her purse and counted her money. In some way it seemed that out of her great desire, out of her great need there must be more than she had thought. But there was not, and she folded her hands upon the two five-dollar bills and the one silver dollar and looked with an utter hopelessness about the big room.

She had forgotten her own disappointments, her own loneliness. She was oblivious to everything in the world now save what seemed the absolute necessity of getting the woman back to the mountains while she yet had eyes to see them.

But what could she do? Again she counted the money. She could make herself some way or other, get along without one of the five-dollar bills, but five dollars would not take one very close to the mountains. And then she saw a man standing before the Denver paper, and she saw that another man was waiting to take his place. The one who was reading had a dinner pail in his hand. The clothes of the other told that he, too, was of the world's workers. The man before the paper wore a look which told plainly that to him it was the paper from home. And the one who was waiting had an eagerness, a certain expectancy, in his bearing.

The idea came upon her with

such suddenness, sprang upon her so full born, so perfect in every detail, that it made her gasp. They—the people who came to read the Denver paper, the people who loved the mountains and yet were far from them, the people who were themselves homesick and full of longing—were the people to understand.

It took her but a minute to act. She put the silver dollar and one five-dollar bill back in her purse. She clutched the other bill in her left hand, picked up a pencil and began to write. She headed the petition, "To all who know and love the mountains," and she told the story with the simplicity of one speaking from the heart and the directness of one speaking to those sure to understand. "And so I found her here by the Denver paper," she said, after she had stated the tragic facts, "because it was the closest she could come to the mountains. Her heart is not breaking because she is going blind. It is breaking because she may never again look with seeing eyes upon those great hills which rise up about her home. We must do it for her simply because we would wish that, under like circumstances, someone would do it for us. She belongs to us because we understand."

"If you can only give fifty cents, please do not hold it back because it seems but little. Fifty cents will take her seventeen miles nearer home—seventeen miles closer to the things upon which she longs that her last seeing glance may fall."

After she had written it she rose and, the five-dollar bill in one hand, the sheets of yellow paper in the other, walked down the long room to the desk at which one of the librarians sat. The girl's cheeks were very red, her eyes shining with excitement, as with a hot eloquence she poured out the story. They mingled their tears of sympathy together, for the girl at the desk was herself young and far from home, and then they walked back to the Denver paper and pinned the sheets of yellow paper just above the file. At the bottom of the petition the librarian wrote: "Leave your money at the desk in this room. It will be properly attended to." The girl from Colorado then turned over her five-dollar bill and passed out into the gathering night.

Her heart was brimming with joy. "I can get a cheaper boarding place," she told herself, stepping jauntily along through the puddles of water, "and until something else turns up, I can get a place in a store."

One by one they had gathered around while the woman was telling the story. "And so, if you don't mind," she said, in conclusion, "I'd like to have you put in a little place that I got to Denver safe, so's they can all see it. They was all so worked up about when I'd get here. Would that cost much?" she asked timidly.

"Not a cent," said the managing editor, his voice gruff with the attempt to keep it steady.

"You might say, if it wouldn't take too much room, that I was most pleased with the prospect of getting home before sundown to-night."

"You needn't worry but what we'll say it all," said the city editor. "We'll say a great deal more than you have any idea of."

"I'm very thankful to you," she said as she rose to go.

They sat there for some time in silence. "When one considers," said the managing editor, "that they were people who could not subscribe to a daily paper, it makes the story I saw this morning to say big. I mean tremendous."

"When one considers that the girl who started it had eleven dollars to her name," began the city editor—and then stopped very abruptly.

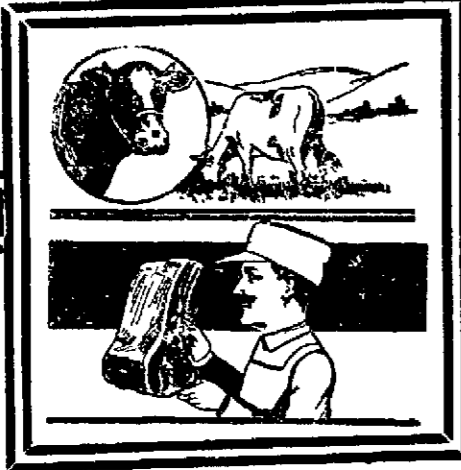
The managing editor walked to the door of his own room. "Don't fall down on it, Lewis," he said to the city editor, and closed his door with a bang.

The city editor looked around at the reporters. "It's too bad you can't all have it, when it's so big a chance, but I guess it falls logically to Raymond. And in writing it just remember, Raymond, that the biggest stories are not written about wars or about politics or even murders. The biggest stories are written about the things which draw human beings closer together. And the chance to write them doesn't come every day or every year or every lifetime. And I'll tell you, boys, all of you, when it seems sometimes that the milk of human kindness has all turned sour, just think back in the little story you heard this afternoon."

Slowly the sun slipped down behind the mountains; slowly the long purple shadows deepened to black; and with the coming of the night there settled over the everlasting hills, and over the soul of one who had returned to them, a satisfying peace.

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FOOD PAGE



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comes from high class, well bred, well fed, well cared for cattle. That's why it is so fine grained, so fine flavored and so tender. Once tasted our beef is always the standard by which others are judged. Try a Roast or Steak. Then you'll know what good beef really is.

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CHOICE YOUNG STOCK
Soup Meat, chunks, lb. .60
Beef, Stew, lb. .10c
Beef Roast, lb. .12c-16c
Rib Roast, boneless, lb. 25c
Hamburger Steak, lb. .15c
Sirloin and Round Steak, lb. .25c

NATIVE CORN FED STOCK

Soup Meat, lb. .12½c
Beef Stew, lb. .15c
Beef Roast, lb. .20c
Round Steak, lb. .28c
Sirloin Steak, lb. .30c
Rib Roast, boneless, lb. 30c

CORN FED PORK

Shoulders, trimmed, lb. 15c
Shoulder cuts, lb. .18c
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Pork Loin Roast, lb. .28c
Pork Ham Roast, lb. .30c
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Pure Cane Sugar, 40 lbs. for	87c
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Macaroni and Spaghetti, 4 packages for	25c
Farm House Coffee—only, lb.	25c
The quality kind.	
Grape Fruit—Porto Rican, a dozen	79c
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Pure Rendered Lard—In 4 lb. earthen crocks, per lb.	16c
Sauerkraut in large cans, 2 for	25c
Armour's White Soap, a bar	5c
All you want.	
Fresh Vegetables—Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Radishes, Spinach, Head and Leaf Lettuce, Rhubarb, New Cabbage, New Carrots, New Bunch Beets, Artichokes, Wax Beans, New Potatoes, Parsnips, Rutabagas, Silver Skin Onions.	25c
New Potatoes, 3 lbs. for	25c
Head Lettuce, 2 for	25c
Oranges, a dozen	23c
Florida Oranges—Extra large size and juicy and very sweet, a dozen	75c
Apples of all kinds—Baldwins, Russets, Tolman Sweets, Spitzenbergs, Winesaps, Ganos, Ben Davis, etc.	48c
Walnut Meats—a lb.	25c
Walnuts in the shell, 1921 crop, a lb.	25c
Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Wax Beans, Beets and Sauerkraut, 2 cans for	25c
\$1.35 per dozen, assort them any way you wish. Only the best quality.	
Good Old Brick Cheese, lb.	25c
Only by the whole brick.	
Prunes—All Santa Claras, the sweetest prune there is. 90 to 100 to the lb.—3 lbs. for	25c
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Buy them by the box of 25 lbs.	

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Large size Catsup	29c
Good Cooking Peas, 4 lbs. for	25c
Prunes, while they last, 2 lbs.	25c
Good Rice, 3 lbs.	25c
Dry Peaches, 2 lbs.	37c
40c Red Salmon	27c
20c Package Cocoanut	17c
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Pork Shoulders, per lb. .15c-18c
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Pork Loin Roasts, lean, per lb. .25c
Pork Steak, per lb. .22c
Pork Chops, per lb. .28c
Salt Pork, per lb. .15c

MILK-FED VEAL
Veal Stews, per lb. .10c
Veal Shoulders, per lb. .12½c-15c
Veal Loin, per lb. .18c
Veal Leg, per lb. .25c
Veal Chops, per lb. .20c

LAMB
Lamb Stews, per lb. .12c
Lamb Shoulders, per lb. .20c
Lamb Loins, per lb. .22c
Lamb Legs, per lb. .30c
Lamb Chops, per lb. .25c

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We handle just one grade of Beef and that is the best beef obtainable. Furthermore, we have only one price to all.
Soup Meat, per lb. .60-8c
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Home-made Sauerkraut,
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Our Special Brand of Coffee, per lb. .34c
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Fresh Summer Sausage, per lb.	20c	Beef Loaf, per lb.	20c
Dry Summer Sausage, per lb.	25c	Pork Sausage, links, per lb.	18c
Ring Bologna, per lb.	12c	Pork Sausage, bulk, per lb.	15c
Large Bologna, per lb.	18c	Mettwurst, per lb.	22c
Garlic Bologna, per lb.	12c	Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb.	15c
Polish Sausage, per lb.	18c	Smoked Regular Hams, per lb.	25c
Wieners or Frankfurters, per lb.	16c	Fancy Bacon, per lb.	28c
Fresh Liver Sausage, per lb.	10c	H. B. Fox River Valley Brand Bacon, per lb.	35c
Smoked Liver Sausage Straights, lb. 16c		Bacon Squares, per lb.	18c
Braunschweiger Liver Sausage, lb. 20c		Boiled Ham, per lb.	65c
Ham Sausage, per lb.	22c	Rendered Lard, per lb.	16c
Minced Ham, per lb.	22c	Compound, per lb.	10c
Blood Sausage, per lb.	15c	Salt Pork, brisket, per lb.	18c
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Veal Loaf, per lb.	20c		

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Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

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NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c
CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS with it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 49.

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RUMAGE SALE—Saturday at 10 a. m., in basement of city hall, large porch rug for sale.

RUMAGE SALE—Basement of Presbyterian church, 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Owner may have same by calling at Post-Crescent and paying for this ad.

LOST—Pair glasses, somewhere in Fourth ward. Finder return to M. Brown, 635 Maple St. Reward.

LOST—Gold engraved pencil, in front of Citizens National bank. Finder please return to Post-Crescent.

LOST—Alpha Delta Pi pin. Owner's name on back. Return to Agnes Churchill, Omsby Hall. Reward.

LOST—Purse, at Attorney, Tuesday night. Reward. Tel. 2678.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced girl, no washing or ironing. Mrs. G. W. Jones, 675 Park-ave. Phone 1676.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework, cooking. No laundry. Good pay. Write 360 First St., or Tel. 1372 Menasha.

WANTED—Girl for housework. Plain cooking. Laundry employed. Good wages. Mrs. W. W. Wilby, 315 Arlington St., Kaukauna, Wis.

WANTED—Experienced maid for housework, one who can cook. No washing. Tel. 1002 for appointment.

WANTED—Dressmaker to come to house and sew for 4 or 5 days. Phone 2445.

WANTED—An elderly lady to help with housework for a few weeks. Mrs. Ed. Hoffman, 901 2nd Ave. Phone 939.

WANTED—Girl for housework. Mrs. H. J. McCarter, 555 Pierce Ave. Phone 1726R.

WANTED AT ONCE—Competent cook, \$10 per week. Mrs. A. N. Strang, 515 Keyes St., Menasha.

WANTED—Girl for general housework on farm. Inquire 382 North St.

WANTED—Experienced cook and second maid. Mrs. C. W. Stribley, Kaukauna, Wis.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework, in small family. At 370 Eldorado. Phone 1698R.

WANTED—Girl to help in kitchen. Omsby Hall.

MAID for general housework. Mrs. J. H. Way, 700 Lawe St. Tel. 1738W.

WANTED—Experienced clerk and cashier. At Vermeulen's.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANT A JOB?
Sell our guaranteed trees, fruits and plants. Easy work. Highest commissions paid weekly; part expenses. Experience unnecessary. Free supplies. The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis.

WANTED

First Class Coat & Pants Makers
Steady Work.
Best Scale.

McCOLLOUGH FISHER CO.
Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

WANTED—Married man of good single man, to work on farm. A. Tillman, Tel. 970512.

WANTED—Two good millwrights, to install large band mill. Simonson, Northwestern Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced man for farm work. Inquire of Edw. P. Alech, 932 Lawrence St. Phone 1104.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION wanted by clerk, experienced correspondent, of office, competent as retail or traveling salesman. V. H. care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Work on farm for boy, 13 years old. Ed. Hoffman, Tel. Greenville 12F15.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, at 737 North St. Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 1135.

FOR RENT—Very pleasant furnished room—699 Washington St. Tel. 2208.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull calves, nicely marked, good individuals. Prices \$50 and up. Wiebeck Farms, Tel. 963321.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bulls, 1 year old, also heifer calves. Geo. Plamann, Phone 12R4 Greenville.

NEW MILCH cow and calf for sale. At 1247 Oneida St.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. Tel. 2444.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

SEE Bob Boettcher for baby chicks and hatching eggs, from Barron strain heavy winter laying white Leghorns. Phone 3701J3.

FOR SALE—Pekin and Mallard duck eggs. Tel. 1451W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SPRINGS for all cars. Milbaupt Spring and Auto Co.

FOR SALE—One 660 account metal McCaskey safe or account register, with electric recording cash drawer, absolute protection of your accounts against fire and theft. Can save you some money on this latest system of keeping accounts without the expense of a bookkeeper. R. L. Panikratz, Menasha, Wis.

STRAWBERRY plants for sale. Dunlap, Warfield and Gibson, \$1.00 per hundred. Progressive Everbearer, \$1.00 for 50 plants by parcel post prepaid. J. Bottensek, Medina, Wis. Tel. 43223.

FOR SALE—Stewart gas range, right hand oven, white porcelain splashes and door panels; lavatory, complete with fittings; also one wringer. All nearly new. 666 Pacific St., side entrance, upstairs.

FOR SALE—Sonora phonograph and 25 records, gas stove, kitchen table and 4 chairs, baby bed with springs and mattress. Inquire 372 Eldorado St.

FOR SALE—Library Table and Macy Sectional Book Case, 768 Franklin St. Telephone 1386.

FOR SALE—Electric 2 horsepower motor and 10 gallon power ice cream freezer. A. L. Gmeiner, 708 College Ave.

FOR SALE—One lot on Sidney St., Kimberly; also bicycle, first class condition. Inquire 212 Main St. Kimberly, Wis.

FOR SALE—Photo studio equipment, including camera. Inquire of May Smith, 113 N. Washington St., Green Bay, Wis.

FOR SALE—20 bu. rural New Yorker seed potatoes, grown from certified seed, free from disease. \$1.00 bu. Write C. E. care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE—Pulleys and tent, also furniture, ash and rubbish hauled away and piling done. Tel. 1187J.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Smith-Premier typewriter, quartered oak filing cabinet, for 4x6 cards. Tel. 2787.

FOR SALE—Single comb white Leghorn setting eggs, at 75c setting. Call 1258 Harrison St. Tel. 1032R.

FOR SALE—Sanitary dampen coat. Reasonable price. Inquire 684 Harris St.

FOR SALE—\$70 cabinet, gas range with lighter, like new. Price \$55. Tel. 2639R.

FOR SALE—Cow fertilizer. Phone 1744.

FOR SALE—Outside brooder. C. W. 434 Eldorado St.

FOR SALE—New Singer sewing machine. 523 North St.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Good gentle horse, weight about 1,200 lbs. Single heavy harness, also light buggy harness. A one-horse farm wagon and open bus or light rig to haul cattle cans of milk. Write M. care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Good team of young horses. Weight about 3,000 lbs. St. monson, Northwestern Hotel.

WANTED TO BUY—Roll top desk. Must be in good condition. Write Z. A. care Post-Crescent.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Three piece parlor suit, genuine Spanish leather, good as new. Phone 834.

FOR SALE—Two adjoining lots, good for garden or building, near junction. Write F. K., care Post-Crescent.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOP

PURE MAPLE SYRUP—Very delicious, right from the sugar camp, 11 lbs to the gallon in gal. cans, \$3.00 per gal. Shipping charges paid by us if in first and second zone. Cash with order. B. J. Balke, Split Rock, Wis. R. 2.

HEMSTITCHING, picotings, buttons, plaiting. Miss Haacke, 790 College Ave. Schlicht.

BULB AND FLOWER plants. Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths. Riverside Greenhouse, Phone 72. Store 132.

Combination Doors at Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co. Tel. Appleton 93. Little Chute 5W.

HEMSTITCHING, picotings, buttons made. Mrs. W. Sherman, 810 Harris St., near high school. Tel. 1854.

SWITCHES, \$1.00 upwards. Wires, tapers, curls, puffs, transform. R. Becker, 779 College Ave. Phone 2111.

Get Your LAND PLASTER at BALLET'S

SERVICES OFFERED

SAVE ON DRESSMAKING BILLS. Have Miss Haecke plan, cut, pin and at your dress. You make it at home. 790 College Ave. Corner Oneida St.

PAINTING and paperhanging on short notice. Call 2685.

DEAD STORAGE for autos at a reasonable price. Smith Livery.

ASHES and rubbish hauled away. Phone 1859R. Frederick Bros.

TAXI SERVICE—Shopping, party, theater, church and hospital calls. Phone 105. Smith's.

GET your suits cleaned and pressed at the Berger Tailor, 661 Appleton St. Tel. 911.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY. Have your new spring dress or blouse hemstitched or plect here.

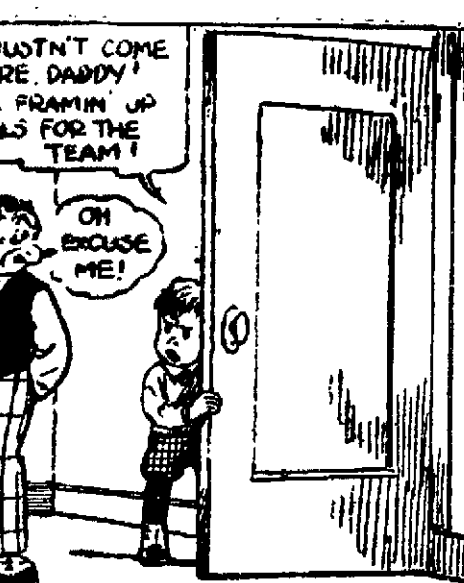
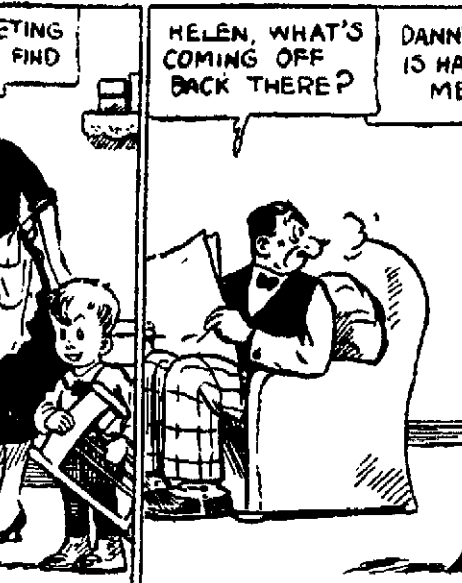
HENRY FRANK Transfer Line. Local and long distance draying. Phone 253W.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krautach.

BELLING'S PARCEL DELIVERY—Parcels, trunks, etc., delivered anywhere. Local and long distance moving. Call 731.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 498 Atlantic St. Tel. 789R.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



SERVICES OFFERED

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. 695 Appleton St. Herman Kottke.

ED. HERMAN, non-union painter. Country work preferred. Tel. Greenville 12F15.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

FOR RENT—Warehouse, located on side track. Fraser Lbr. Mfg. Co.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buick roadster, 1919 model. E44. good condition. Kaukauna Car Co., Kaukauna, Wis.

FOR SALE—Automobile, 7 passenger Oakland, 1917 model. Phone 184 P. O. Box 9, Kaukauna, Louis Mayer.

FOR SALE—Buick truck. Cheap. Scheij Bros.

ATTENTION!

We Buy, Sell, and Trade all Makes of Cars, Trucks, Sedans, Coupes, Tourings and Roadsters. A stock of Fords, all styles on hand.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE

892 College Ave.
Phone 938
Evenings Phone 2328

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

FOR SALE—A bicycle. Inquire 645 Spring St. Tel. 1223M.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store in Northwestern hotel, after May 1. Inquire of John A. Brill, proprietor.

WANTED TO RENT.

Young married couple would like two pleasant furnished rooms for occupancy about May 7th. Write M, care of Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT—House.

Wanted to rent—House. furnished or unfurnished. Will buy if price is reasonable. Must be in First ward. Write Box 263, Appleton, Tel. 2028.

WANTED—By May 1, or as soon after as possible, modern furnished house, or flat. Best references. Phone 1352.

WANTED TO RENT—House or flat or rooms furnished or unfurnished, suitable for housekeeping. Call Phone 197.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms, centrally located, suitable for studio. Call Elite Theater, Tel. 1792.

YOUNG LADY desires furnished room, centrally located. Write H. B., care Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern house. Write O. D., care Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern house. Write O. D., care Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

THE ONLY hotel in village in northern part of the state. Thirty-eight lakes with the best of fishing within close proximity. A center for lumbermen. Proposition that the owner states will sell \$9,000, only \$4,000 down and balance on time. This includes the stock. Talk to Thomas, First National Bank Building, Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE—Good business property, Corner Second-ave., and Morrison-st. Frank C. Boyce, 437 John-st. Tel. 419.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE
New modern 6 room house nearly completed, on West Lawrence-st. Inquire Geo. Ashman, Tel. 145.

FOR SALE—One of the best investment locations in Kaukauna, contains a 9 room house, with all modern improvements. Bargain if taken at once. Inquire at The Fair Store, So. Kaukauna.

FOR SALE—75 acre farm, clay loam soil, gently rolling, 1 mile from cheese factory, and church, 1 1/2 miles from school. 120x120 ft. house, basement barn 36x54, silo 12x36, horse pen 18x30, cemented, machine shed 22x52. Personal property: 2 horses, 9 milch cows, 1 head young stock, 17 hogs, and all farm machinery. Will consider residence in trade as part payment. Price \$12,000. Inquire of Edw. P. Alech, 932 Lawrence St. Phone 1104. Licensed Realtor.

FOR SALE—A six room house, electric lights, hard and soft water, cement basement, 2 lots and 2 garages. Inquire at The Fair Store, So. Kaukauna.

FOR SALE—Six room house, 1/2 acre lot. Electric lights, cistern, drilled well. Berry bushes and fruit trees. Tel. 2349W.

FOR SALE—Two-story mercantile building, occupied by Woelz Bros. For price and terms see R. E. Carn-cross, Realtor.

FOR SALE—New 4 room house. Large enough for 2 more rooms. Also garage. Extra lot. Price \$3,100. 902 Summer St.

FOR SALE—Just finished new 7 room modern house, on Appleton St. Inquire 1083 Oneida St.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A VARIETY of houses for sale in various parts of the city. Our "map and track" system at our office will show you prices and locations. Talk to Thomas at the First National Bank Building, Tel. 2913.

STILL MORE:

No. 135. A two story, nine room frame house in the First ward. Four bedrooms, bathroom, stone foundation, cement basement, city water, furnace heated, electric lights and gas. Two apartments as one. Owner contemplating leaving the city. This is a good investment. Talk to Thomas.

No. 185. A one and one-half story eight room, frame building, in the Sixth ward, two blocks from the avenue. Four bedrooms, stone foundation, cistern, hot water heated and electric lights. This is a very low priced property, and one we feel is good for investment. A little money spent on this property will greatly change its value. Talk to Thomas.

No. 197. Two story, seven room, frame house, in the Fifth ward. Three bedrooms, bathroom, part basement, city and cistern water, stove heated and electric lights. Garage in the rear. Talk to Thomas.

No. 201. A one and one-half story, seven room, frame house, in the Sixth ward, one block from the city hall. This house was built two years ago, and is modern in every respect. It is on the bungalow type, and is one of the finest properties we have ever offered for sale. Talk to Thomas.

HOUSE and lot for sale, on North Division St. Also garage. 784 No. Division St.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, partly modern. First ward. Tel. 279.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Inquire McGahn's Store.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, partly modern. Call 1194 Harris St.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—An excellent first ward lot, 2 story plain barn. See Carneross, Realtor.

FOR SALE—Three acre lot, good building place, near Lake St. Inquire 900 Lake St. Tel. 468.

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Cottage at Lake Winnebago. Well furnished. Price reasonable for quick sale. Write C., care Post-Crescent.

FARM FOR SALE.

LANDOLGY, special number just out, containing 121 facts of clover land in Marinette county, Wisconsin. 1 for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying or selling farm lands where farmers grow rich, send at once for this special number of Landology. It is free on request. Address: Steinhilber-Richie Land Co., 417 S. Edmund-Richie Bldg., Marinette, Wis.

OUR MODERN and improved 300 acre farm, all under cultivation. Write for description. Easy terms. Hotel Marinette, Marinette, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED

WANTED—Lot in First, Second or Third ward, must be 15 minutes' walking distance downtown. Inquire Zimmerman Barber Shop.

WANTED—20 to 40 acres of good pasture land. Fred E. Harriman, Room 15, Odd Fellows Bldg. Phone 1744.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court for Outagamie County.—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Mary Zachow, deceased.—In Probate.
Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Zachow, deceased, having been issued to Annie Gentile.
It is ordered, that the time until and including the first day of August, A. D. 1921, be, and the same is, the time hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said Mary Zachow, deceased, to present their claims for examination and allowance to this court.
Ordered further, that the claims and demands of all persons against said estate be received, examined and adjusted by this Court at a regular term thereof, to be held at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County on the first Tuesday of August, A. D. 1921, and that notice thereof, and of the time hereby limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publication of this order for four successive weeks in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a daily newspaper published in said County.
Dated, Appleton, Wis., April 21, 1921.
By order of the Court,
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p. m., May the 4th, 1921, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications sewers in the following locations:
Blocks 82, 84 and 19 in the Third Ward;
North Maria Street, North to Vine Street;
Brewster Street, Harriman to Richmond Street;
Second Avenue to a point 966 feet north of Brewster Street.
Plans and specifications on file, and may be seen at the office of City Clerk or City Engineer.
Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated April 7th, 1921.
E. L. Williams, City Clerk.
4-8-15-22-29

NOTICE TO BUILD SEWERS.

Notice is hereby given to all persons owning lots, lands or fractions thereof, fronting or abutting Block 83, 84 and 19, Third Ward, North Maria Street, from North to Vine Street, First Ward, Brewster Street, from Harriman to Richmond Street, and Richmond

LEGAL NOTICES

Street, from Second Avenue to a point 966 feet north of Brewster Street, Sixth Ward, that a sewer has been ordered built in and along the above described streets and places, and you and each of you are hereby notified to cause said sewer to be built within thirty (30) days from date of this notice, according to plans and specifications heretofore adopted, and now on file in the office of the City Clerk, or same will be built by the City and a

YOUNG WOMEN END CONFERENCE HERE

Banquet and Friendship Rally
Are Closing Events of
Convention.

Delegates to the Young Women's Conquest conference of the Congregational churches of the state were entertained at a 6 o'clock banquet Thursday evening in the Congregational church. Miss Neta Edwards who was to have been toastmistress was unable to appear and Miss Nellie Van Wyk took her place.

The tables were prettily decorated in yellow and white with vases of marguerites and yellow jonquills. Greetings were read from Mrs. George Clarke, president of the Women's Board of Missions of the Interior by Miss Austin, from Miss Daisy Coleman of Chicago, Wisconsin young woman's councilor by Miss Alice Pusey and from Miss Pickens of Chicago, young women's secretary of the Women's Board of Missions of Interior by Miss Ethel Carter.

Miss Mary Lamberton of Chicago gave a toast on "Our Young Women." Messages were read from Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Milwaukee, chairman of the Wisconsin conquest committee for young women by Miss Irene Hinchliff, and from Mrs. Gardner Stiekney of Milwaukee, young women's secretary for home missions in Wisconsin by Miss Christman.

A toast to "Genera and the Missionary Education Conference" was given by Miss Marjorie Allen of Milwaukee. Several songs were sung after which Miss Alice Pusey read a poem on "Genera".

At 7:30 the delegates adjourned to the auditorium where the friendship rally was conducted by Miss Gertrude Estey as chairman. Miss Lillian Sindahl sang "A Voice in the Wilderness".

An address on "The Larger Friendship There" was given by Miss Charlotte Willard, head of the girl's college in Marsovan, Turkey, for 25 years. She told the life story of one of her pupils, a bright young woman who started in the primary department of the school and graduated from the college with honors.

Two little plays were put on by young women of the Menasha organization. One "The Happier Plan" was a picture of the problem of Americanizing the foreigners in our own land; the other, "Hanging the Sign" dealt with the need of physicians and surgeons in foreign countries. A solo was sung by Miss Sarah Elliot of Menasha. Mrs. Carl J. Waterman also sang a solo. The conference closed with an impressive ritual service.

HI-Y BOYS DISCUSS PROFIT REIGN EFFECTS

A spirited discussion of the "Effects of the Reign of Profit," with Ray Bohon as leader, was held at the regular meeting of the H-Y club Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. A stunt was put on in which the ability of the boys to recognize the faces of great men was tested. Twenty-four unnamed pictures were passed around and the boys wrote names which they believed corresponded with the pictures.

Albert Ogilvie and George Morris were tied for first place, correctly naming 18 pictures. Refreshments were served.

John A. Lonsdorf, assessor of incomes, was one of the speakers at a meeting of assessors at Marinette Friday.

Ribbon Bargains—bolt ends of plain and more taffetas, satin and taffeta, stripes, plain taffeta and more combinations. Length suitable for hair ribbons, sashes, fancy work. All widths. Values up to 60c at 25c a yard. PETTIBONE'S adv.

POLICE AROUSED BY SIDEWALK RIDERS

Bicycle riders who thought the law against riding on sidewalks was a dead issue are finding out differently. A number have been stopped by officers the last few days and ordered to report at the police station, where they were warned not to repeat the offense, or a complaint would be filed against them and a fine assessed.

"We have given these men a fair warning," said Chief George T. Prim, "and if they continue to use the sidewalks we will be obliged to take some of them into court. Complaints have come to us from several sources complaining of the annoyance to pedestrians caused by bicycles on walks and the department desires to put a stop to the practice."

Most of the roads are in good condition now so the police believe there is no reason why riders should use the sidewalks. It is said that several motorcycle riders also have used the walks.

SLEEPING SICKNESS CLAIMS COLLEGE MAN

John Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiger of Oconto, and a Lawrence college student living in Brookfield, died Thursday afternoon after a three weeks' illness with sleeping sickness. The young man was in a state of increasing stupor until it was impossible to arouse him for but a moment at a time.

The body will be taken to Oconto Friday where funeral services will be held.

PATENT LEATHER BELTS in black and red—one inch wide—with trench buckle. Special at 25c. GEENEN'S adv.

THE STAGE

Vaudeville Program

Marshall and Marshall, hand balancers, headline the vaudeville bill at

Appleton theatre the last half of this week. Other numbers are Hamel Musical Misses, cello and piano numbers; Joe Brennan, comedian; Arthur Abbott Co., singers.

Oscar Look, town of Ellington, is erecting a new machine and storage shed, 14 by 30 feet, on his farm.

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR

Better Than Pills
For Liver Ills.
Get a 25¢ Box

RUFUS C. LOWELL, Druggist

Have You Tried Solvay Coke?

In your Furnace or Kitchen
Range?
It's the cleanest and cheapest
fuel on the market.

Marston Bros., Co.

(Established in 1878)
Phones 68 and 83 Appleton, Wis.

THE CORRECT SIGNATURE ON THE NASH AD IN THURSDAY'S POST-CRESCENT SHOULD BE THE MILWAUKEE SPRING AND AUTO CO. INSTEAD OF C. MILHAUPT & SON.

MEAT BARGAINS

AT THE

BONINI CASH MARKETS

Saturday, April 23

Include the Following:

PRIME NATIVE BEEF

Soup Meat, lb.	10c
Beef Stews, lb.	12½c
Beef Roasts, lb.	15c
Beef Roasts, rolled, lb.	25c
Beef Rumps, whole, lb.	11c
Beef Round, shank end, lb.	10c

SMOKED MEAT

Home Smoked Regular Hams, lb.	25c
Home Smoked Picnic Hams, lb.	15c
Home Smoked Bacon, boneless, lb.	30c

SAUSAGE

Made from strictly fresh trimmings.	
Liver Sausage, lb.	10c
2 lbs. Bologna for	25c
Mett Sausage, lb.	25c
Polish Sausage, lb.	25c
Pork Sausage, lb.	20c
Summer Sausage, lb.	20c

We guarantee the above meats to be strictly fresh killed, no frozen packing house meats sold.

WESTERN LAMB

Lamb Stews, lb.	5c
Lamb Shoulder, lb.	10c
Lamb Loins, lb.	12½c
Lamb Legs, lb.	20c

PRIME NATIVE LAMB

Lamb Stews, lb.	15c
Lamb Shoulder, lb.	25c
Lamb Loin, lb.	30c
Lamb Legs, lb.	35c

HOME VEAL

Nothing Better	
Veal Stews, lb.	10c
Veal Shoulder, lb.	15c
Veal Loins, lb.	20c
Veal Legs, lb.	30c-35c
Veal Chops, lb.	25c

Extra—SPECIALS—Extra

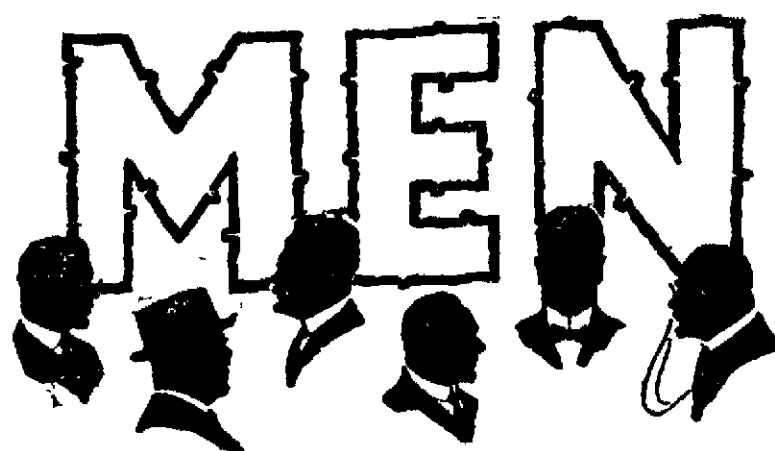
4 lbs. Lard Compound	45c
Lard in ½ Gallon Jar, lb.	16c
2 cans Franks' Sauerkraut for	25c
4 cans Condensed Milk for	50c
No. 3 can Sliced Pineapple for	40c

2 MARKETS

702-704 College Ave., Phone 298-297
819 Superior Street Phone 237

L. BONINI

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



A Manufacturer's Sample Sale of Men's Shirts \$1.69, \$1.98

When a manufacturer's salesman goes on the road—he takes the very best shirts he has as samples. When these samples become slightly rumpled or the line is discontinued they are marked at extra low prices for quick selling.

This is a manufacturer's Sale of Sample Shirts. There are all sizes and the materials are woven madras, soisette, satin striped madras, crepes and percales. The patterns include plain colors, stripes and novelty weaves.

Sale prices average about one third less than these shirts would sell for right now.

The two lots are marked at \$1.69 and \$1.98.

Also one special lot of dress shirts includes coat style models with soft or stiff cuffs, made of good percales in a variety of striped patterns. All sizes. They are extra values at 98c.

A special purchase of men's silk Four-in-hands is marked at 29c each.

(Basement)

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



For Saturday Only— Two Tables of New Millinery \$3.75 \$5.00

The millinery section features two special collections of newly arrived hats tomorrow. The models are so smart and the materials used so good that these low prices are all the more remarkable.

There are the new narrow brim sailor effects and very smart turban styles. Hemp, bird nest straw and straw cloth are used in shades of camel, henna, navy, cherry, grey and jade. Trimmed with feathers, flowers and ribbon.

These two lots offer extra good Saturday shopping advantages at \$3.75 and \$5. (Second Floor)

Silk Hosiery \$1.00, \$1.69

Two new items in the hosiery department mean extra values at these prices. Both are silk and qualities that can be relied upon to wear well.

Thread Silk Hose \$1.65

Excellent quality thread silk hose with silk tops. They are strongly reinforced throughout. Shown in black, white and cordovan in a full range of sizes. Priced at only \$1.65 a pair.

Silk Boot Hose \$1.

Eighteen inch boot silk hose with lisle tops and silk foot. Shown in good shades of cordovan and grey and also black and white. All sizes can be had. Priced at only \$1. a pair. (First Floor)

Wool Jersey Suiting

Wool jersey is one of the most popular of the Spring materials and can be made up so well into smart but inexpensive suits, skirts or coats. This is a very good quality, tubular to avoid stretching at the edge. A soft clinging light weight for sport wear—54 inches wide. Choice of Kelly green, old rose, coral, scarlet, white and navy. \$3.50 a yard. (First Floor)

Home Furnishing Week Closes Saturday Night

Homefurnishing Week at Pettibone's closes tomorrow. And the last day is perhaps the best shopping day for you. All week the displays have shown the very best trend of the season in materials for draperies and curtains. At no other time in the season will so many things be shown—and the prices are the lowest of 1921.

The third floor and the basement sections will have dozens of helpful hints for the summer house you should see tomorrow.

Neenah-Made Fiber Rugs

A Neenah-made Fiber Rug has been on the walk in front of the store all week. Thousands of people have walked on it. The sun and the rain have done their best to ruin that rug—but it is still there.

No rug in your home will ever receive so much wear no matter how long you own it.

The Neenah-made Fiber Rugs have proven their quality in this strenuous test. They are rugs you can depend on. Still this wearing strength and the actual beauty of each rug costs you no more than the ordinary floor-coverings.

Size 18x36 in.	59c	Size 4x7 feet	\$5.75
Size 27x54 in.	\$1.98	Size 6x9 ft.	\$10.75
Size 36x72 in.	\$3.50	Size 8x10 ft.	\$15.75
		Size 9x12 ft.	\$18.75

Tapestry Rugs At the Latest Prices

These selections of Tapestry rugs include a good range of new and very attractive patterns in rich colors. Shades of blue, brown and taupe are shown. They are all seamless rugs and made to give the longest possible wear.

Size 9x12 feet—now	\$23.75.
An extra fine quality, size 9x12 feet at	\$29.75.
Size 8¼x10½ feet—now	\$26.75.
Size 7½x9 feet—now	\$21.
Size 6x9 feet—now	\$18.75.

(Third Floor)